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DIANE PROUD MOTHER OF SEVEN

Seven is lucky number for proud Great Dane mother Diane, who presented litter of five males and two females. Only six pups are in picture; one is the shy type. The puppies have papers tracing their lineage 'way, 'way back, and are owned by Mrs. Lorna Philbert, 2365 Arbutus Road. (Times Photo.)

'No Takers' in U.S. For Nikita's Challenge

DAMAGE IN MILLIONS AS TYPHOON HITS GUAM

GUAM (AP)-Typhoon Lola, with winds reported in excess of 140 miles an hour, roared over Guam today, leaving a trail of damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

No fatalities were reported, but winds slashing over this United States military base destroyed hundreds of buildings and cut off power for 16 hours.

Dryer Replaces Lewis On Royal Commission VANCOUVER (CP) — Victor L. Dryer, a Vancouver lawyer, has been appointed assistant commission counsel to the Sloan Royal Commission investigating charges of bribery against former larged miners. The Middle East and Africa. But he told a news conference that "only Khrushchev knows whether he is telling the truth." Other U.S. officials said privately they saw little new in the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the United States to hold a "peace-bull rocket contest." Rep. James E. Van Zandt (Rep.PA.), who recently returned from a trip to Russia, and the United States had nothing to gain from a rocket.

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TV Star Has Child

NEW YORK (AP)-A son. pounds, was born today TV star Steve Allen and his wife, actress Jayne Meadows. She and the baby were reported doing well.

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Chief Justice Sloan had an nounced Friday that Frank
Lewis would be assistant counsel.

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Attorney-General Bonner de NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) roared through the building so

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See earlier story on Page 29 WASHINGTON (CP) Communist party boss Nikita
Khrushchev had no takers today to his challenge to hold a
U.S. Soviet rocket "shooting"

(AP) — A B-29 Superfort

U.S. government and congressional leaders alike dismissed his challenge as both meaningless and an act of "bragadoccio. Defence Secretary Neil Mc-Elroy said he was "highly skeptical of Khrushchev's assertion that the Soviets have rockets that could hit with pinpoint accuracy bases in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

WIRE BRIEFS

Ticats Win 17-10

MONTREAL—Hamilton Tiger-Cats defeated Montreal Alouettes 17-10 today in the first game of the two-game total-point series for the Big Four football championships, Second game will be played next Saturday at Hamilton.

ANCHORAGE Alaska
(AP) — A B-29 Superfortress
carrying a 10-man crew was overdue from a training flight since about 9 p.m. Friday, U.S. Air Force officials at Elmendorf air torce base re-

Rock Saves Family

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) -Mrs. Cherie Hall threw a rock through a window early

a disclosure that state authorities are about to order a

against former lands minister Robert Sommers.

The appointment of Mr. Dryer was announced by commission counsel Stanley Remnant. The appointment was made by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Chief Justice Sloan had announced Friday that Frank of forest management licences.

Some months ago Mr. Dryer shooting match. "We are dealing with a bunch of thugs,' he said. "With them there can be no such thing as fair competition."

But Sen. George D. Aiken (R-VT.), said an international shooting match "ities are about to order a crackdown.

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"Put it on a sporting basis," DENVER (AP) — The big-gest storm of the season ood idea.

"Put it on a sporting basis," to the plains today, snarling e said. "If we can take out traffic, building a heavy mountain snowpack and caus

The chief justice made an error, said Mr. Remnant. Mr. Lewis had no comment on the switch in the appointment except to say: "I am not now the assistant commission counsel. I wouldn't commission counsel. I wouldn't couver South. for the Tupper Inquiry Into the Vancouver police department. Mr. Lewis was active in electoral campaigns for B.C. Liberal ment except to say: Philpott, Liberal MP for Vancouver South. 8 Children, 9 Others Die in Niagara Fire

Negro families.

Nine other persons were in-

Fourteen children were killed in all, the others from the sec-ond family in the old, partially abandoned building.

Stairways were blocked by the leaping flames and many of the victims were trapped in killed jumping to the ground. Firemen said the flames

Indeed here today that he made Seventeen persons were killed Dryer's appointment.

"I don't appoint commission counsel," he said. "I had no discussion with Mr. Dryer prior to his appointment."

"I don't appoint commission and her eight children, when cussion with Mr. Dryer prior to his appointment."

NAGARA FALLS, N.T. (AP) forared through the model that most of the cocupants probably had no time even to reach a window. They said some of the youngsters might have been killed without even waking frame building occupied by two

Guess th' Yanks would like t' teil Krushy "Siddown, you're rocket the boat."

Th' best strike strategy I know is t' settle it.

SCIENTISTS SPEED UP

Solar Space Blast New Defence Move

8 of 12 for West On All-Canada Team

With Grey Cup Day only two weeks off the selection by Ted Reeve of his "All-Canada 12" makes interesting reading for football fans in Weekend Magazine today. For those concerned with Grey Cup predictions eight of the twelve are from western league

All Unions Meet intercontinental ballistic missile." On Strike Plans

Pulp Workers to Discuss Strategy Tuesday With Woodsmen, Teamsters, Building Trades plosion, and some are more affected by the presence of air

A strategy caucus of all unions affected by B.C.'s first province-wide strike of 6,000 pulp workers will be held Tuesday morning in Vancouver.

George Home, secretary of B.C. Federation of Labor, said than others. . . "We feel that we have ways of destroying nuclear and non-nuclear rockets out in space."

OFFICIALS MUM

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Windsor, Ont.

today the meeting will include representatives from the pulp CANADIAN GIRL workers, building trades, wood CRASH VICTIM workers, building trades, wood CRASH VICTIM workers, teamsters and barge CRASH VICTIM

owers. Meanwhile, the pulp workers, including 1,600 on Vancouver Island at four plants, main-tained quiet picket lines out-side the strike-bound pulp mills.

the skies, was among 43 per-sons killed Friday night in Mr. Home said the meeting of STRIKE EFFECTS

union representatives, reques-ted by the pulp workers, will discuss effects of the strike and methods of attaining maximum support for the strikers.

He said no request has been made by the pulp workers for federation intervention in the dispute towards linking a con-for settlement of the strike.

Asked how long he thought
the strike would last, he redispute towards finding a basis U.K. Soccer

plied, "You can't predict a thing like that—it's up to the employers." Top Teams

CHALLENGED

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto lawyer seeks an Ontario supreme court ruling on whether documents seized from his Toronto offices dur-ing a recent raid by RCMP and national revenue depart-ment officers can be exam-ined by income tax officials. Mr. Justice J. L. McLennan adjourned until Now, 22 appli-

Mr. Justice J. L. adjourned until Nov. 22 application brought before him Friday by Samuel Ciglen who the documents are

Would Counter High-Flying ICBM

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Air Force says scientific team is studying the possibility of nuclear explosions in space as a possible weapon against intercontinental missiles.

Satellites,

Missiles

At Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -

ported nearing major scien-

tific break-through, investi-gating possibility of nuclear blasts in space as weapon

against enemy interconti-nental missiles.

WASHINGTON - Defence

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Neil McElroy cre-ates new post to co-ordinate development of "weapons projects of the future"; dis-closes United States will ask

NATO allies for missile bases

CHICAGO - USAF reports

Snark intercontinental missile hit target 5,000 miles away

"with a unprecedented accuracy."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

-Small test vehicle, not fur-

PASADENA, Calif. - Scien-

tists unveil U.S. Navy-developed satellite which army will

try to put in orbit early next

year using Jupiter-C rocket.

ther identified, fired in second Canaveral missile test in

An announcement Friday night from Kirtland air force base, N.M., said a group of 16 scientific breakthrough, the key to America's defence against an

Col. McPherson Morgan, head of the group, declined to say whether such a blast might be used to knock out an ICBM. But he said: "There are several interest-

Disclosure of the Kirtland project followed by a few hours the announcement by Defence Secretary Neil McElroy that he is creating a special new post to co-ordinate space-age "wea-pons projects of the future"— NEWPORT. Isle of Wight (CP) — Airline stewardess Murial Hanning-Lee of Mont-

including anti-missile missiles.

McElroy also said at a press
conference that at next month's real, long-service veteran of NATO meeting in Paris, the United States will seek agreeof a British flying boat

Miss Hanning-Lee, about 33,
was the author of a book on
flying called Head in the
Clouds. ments for advance missile bases

He said the United States wants to locate intermediate range ballistic missiles, those with a reach of 1.500 miles, on foreign bases within range of "our prospective enemy," ob-The stewardess' mother lives in Oshawa and a stepsister, Mrs. J. B. Stevens, in

But, McElroy added, the United States "can close the gap for the Strategic Air Command, and do even better."

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is a swept-wing weapon which McElroy also announced that operates at about the speed of his missile assistant William M. Holaday, was being given expanded authority and the new title of director of missiles. The USAF disclosed Friday that its intercontinental missile, the Snark, delivered a simulated the Snark, delivered a simulated the Moral of the Mo

two days.

Friday, a mix-up that saw picket lines turn back team-ster-driven trucks at construction projects at the Port Alberni and Elk Falls plants, was untangled by an emergency meeting between the pulp workers and building trades representatives.

Fight to Tie panded authority and the new title of director of missiles. The USAF disclosed Friday that its intercontinental missile, the Snark, delivered a simulated hydrogen warhead on a target hydrogen warhe

be fired into space with a Jupi-

sentatives. The trucks were allowed to pass, after the meeting, to haum materials to construction crews still proceeding with work by agreement with the pulp workers. At Jordan River, 45 men were with the pulp work was a fine to the state of the play of the rival centreforwards, Jim Murray of Wolverhampton and Ronnie Allen of West Brownich, the two top teams "missile streaked to its target months of next year, and West missile streaked to its target months of next year, and West missile streaked to its target months of next year, and West missile streaked to its target months of next year, and West missile streaked to its target months of next year, and West missile streaked to its target months of next year, and west missile streaked to its target months of next year, and west missile streaked to its target months of next year, and west missile streaked to its target months of next year, and west year, and west missile streaked to its target months of next year, and west year, and west year, and oct. 31 test. The U.S. artificial moon is to be fired into space with a Jupi be fired into space with a verhampton and Ronnie Allen of West Bromwich, to help decide which will be included in the English lineup that plays France, Nov. 27, at Wembley 20 men to "clean up" operations for the year. Logging will not resume until next year. **TAX RAID** Verhampton and Ronnie Allen of West Bromwich, to help decide which will be included in the English lineup that plays France, Nov. 27, at Wembley Sciatium. **MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet scientists hope to build a rocket that will fly to the moon in a will fly to the moon in a ferning league champion, kept within striking distance of the lead with a 21 home victory over Sheffield Wednesday. **TAX RAID** **TAX RAID** Verhampton and Ronnie Allen of West Bromwich, to help decide which will be included in the English lineup that plays France, Nov. 27, at Wembley scientists hope to build a rocket that will fly to the moon in a couple of seconds. **This was revealed by the Soviet technical journal Znaniye over Sheffield Wednesday. **Sila (Knowledge Is Power).* **Sila (Knowledge Is Power).*

Churchill Maps New Credit Deal For Surplus Wheat Disposal

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trade Minister Churchill predicted friday that Canada's mountain of unsold wheat will disappear within five years unless there is another series of bumper crops.

"With any luck, we should get rid of about 100,000,000 bushels of the surplus this year," the trade minister said in an interview. "And over a five-year period, it should be reduced to just the normal carryover from one crop year to the next."

"result of action now being taken in parliament.

Now before the House is a government move to double the canadian wheat trade bait. One of Canada's traditional rivals in the wheat export business—Australia—may become a customer this crop year, he said.

With a crop failure at home, more Canadian action in the for domestic consumption to trend toward credit deals in wheat.

"The United States has been to the next."

carryover from one crop year to the next."

But Mr. Churchill warned ture," he said. "Were interthat these calculations could be ested in credit deals of two and the human crops.

a half or three years, but we or the Americans would," said.

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the United States in the field ready has credit agreements had "helped immensely" in re-of grain sales on credit as a with Poland and Israel and a ducing the surplus.

NATO Stalemate STREET CRATER QUIET BUT NEW Over Arms Cargo CAVE-IN FEARED

PARIS - An emergency ses for an Atlantic congress to consion of the permanent council vene in 1959-10th anniversary of NATO broke up today with of the North Atlantic Treaty

of NATO broke up today without healing the breach between France and her British and U.S. allies on arms shipments to Tunisia.

Delegates to the ruling body of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided to hold another conciliation session next week, probably Wednesday. This would be the day after French Foreign Minister Pineau meets with U.S. State Secretary Dulles in Washington.

Etienne de Crouy-Chanel of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Ethart Regier, CCF member of the Canadian House of Commons for Burnaby-Coquitlam. The huge crater in a tree-lined north-end boulevard, created by a break in the city's largest frunk sever 145 feet underground, grew no larger during the day. It remained about 200 feet civilization."

Meantime diplomatic sources in London said Britain and the United States were seeking in behind the scenes moves to Meantime, repair crews

meets with U.S. State Secretary
Dulles in Washington.

Etlenne de Crouy-Chanel of
France was among the representatives of the 15 NATO powers attending. He raised
France's bitter objections to the
delivery of U.S. and British
Arms to Tunisia.

French Premier Felix Gaillard, enraged over the AngloAmerican arms delivery. Friday night hinted that France
might reconsider her position
over the projected heads of govmembers in areas of interest
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Asked about the atmosphere
of the session, one delegate said
"businesslike."

The emergency session followed the closing session of a
NATO legislators' conference
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SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle's ominously quiet today, but the city engineer warned any jar might start new caving

Mc CALL BROS

DEW Line No Longer Hush-Hush 2 Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1967 By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent
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Early Warning line area, previously regarded as "secret," are pinpointed by the transport department in the latest issue of the Canada Gazette.

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Aircraft coming in from the north which had been unable to file advance flight plans must make radio telephone contact. They will be expected to fly over a strictly hush hush. News men touring the line have been as possible.

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and in making a lateral flight HABITS HARD

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Twin brothers who were ar-rested for speeding—at the same spot nine minutes apart —each were fined \$10 Friday. Roy and Ray Wickman, 20,

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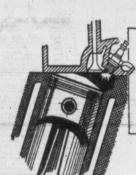
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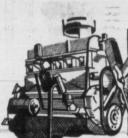
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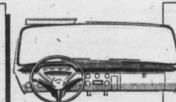
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National Flag Motions Beaten by Big Margins

The issue of a new national flag for Canada livened The issue of a new national flag for Canada livened the dying hours of the drawn-out Throne Speech debate. Gordon McMillan, TV technician, 1145 Vista Heights: "Use

117 Members Absent From House

Monday the House starts de economic assistance.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)-Results

soccer matches today in the

ENGLISH LEAGUE

ernal 3. Portsmouth 2.
on Villa 1. Tottenham Hotspur 1.
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE

IRISH LEAGUE

United Kingdom:

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By TONY DICKASON and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: Do you think juveniles here are getting liquor, and if so, how?



3443 Whittie: "Yes, sure they are getting liquor — from When the votes came just be 000 for long-term investment in fore the weekend adjournment needy countries to help them

fore the weekend adjournment needy countries to help them at 6 p.m. 117 members were about at 6 p.m. 118 maintain democracy.

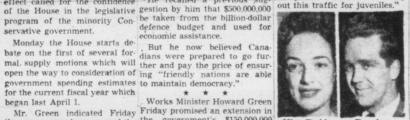
Such a program, carefully planned, "is not too much to to full strength, 64 of the 105 suggest as our share of paying Liberals and 40 of the 111 Conservatives were absent.

With the voting over, the those parts of the world that Throne Speech debate closed now enjoy it," said Mr. Argue, with no opposition shown to a CCF whip and MP for Assinifolia, Sask.

Conservative motion which in effect called for the confidence of the House in the legislative gestion by him that \$500,000,000 brogram of the minority Conservative government. Miss Val Erskine, bookkeeper, 990 Lavender: "Do you think they are? I know they are! Most of them go to the liquor store. They can't tell ages. I agree with the mayor who is asking for public assistance to stamp."

Would have been 22 today. It was her first flight.

Mrs. Case and her daughter as to what caused the double-door of the plane. Bits of their door of for public assistance to stamp out this traffic for juveniles."



for the current fiscal year which began last April 1.

Works Minister Howard Green Works Minister Howard Green Friday Friday promised an extension in the government hopes to end the current session before Christ program of financing smallmas, little more than five weeks away, and start a new session early in 1958. Besides several amount."

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He said that the \$150,000,000 gether; just control it as much as possible. Some get liquor from the government stores as apending program.

Despite renewed opposition

Despite renewed opposition queries, Prime Minister Diefen-operation.

Works Minister Howard Green Friday promised an extension in the English from the government solders, firemen and farmet pulled burned bodies from the final service who walked away from the government stores as they look older than they actually are. Then there's bootlegging. How else? Maybe some ging. How else? Maybe some and eventual manufactured as possible. Some get liquor from the government stores as they look older than they actually are. Then there's bootlegging. How else? Maybe some ging. How else? Maybe some and the first promised an extension in the English that the Siodiers, firemen and farmet pulled burned bodies from the firming wreckage.

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Despite renewed opposition queries, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Finance Minister Donald Fleming declined to state whether there will be a formal budget this session.

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The construction of the government interests bounded a woman holding a baby.

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they want, but it's pretty hard to tell where I suppose most of the juveniles get too much liquor on parties."



Kings: "If youngsters see their parents drinking you can se what they are going to do. There's too much of it now. Then come the weak-minded adults who supply the juveniles with liquor. These are the types who will do anything for a dollar,"

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'DON'T ASK QUESTIONS' LOW TELLS SOCRED MPs

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1957

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Social Credit Leader Solon Low said Friday he has instructed the party's Members of Parliament not to harrass the Conservative government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

He said the Social Credit Party was willing to support the Conservatives as long as the new administration acted in the interests of Canada and not solely for political gain.

"I have instructed my boys in the House not to ask questions just for the sake of asking questions or just to put the ministers on the spot," Low said.

U.K. Airliner Crash Kills 43

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight (CP) - A four-engined NEWPORT, Isle of Wight (CP) — A four-eighted British flying boat carried 43 persons to death Friday night when it fell in flames on a wooded hillside on this English Channel island. All 15 survivors were taken to

when they reached the plot had radioed he was turning back to Southampton because one engine failed. He apparent.

Soldiers, firemen and farmers 31.

pulled burned bodies from the flaming wreckage.

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m, store owner. The 15 survivors included three who walked away from the tail section uninjured. Also the tail section rescuers

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Russ Scientists City

3 FOR EXPANDED RESEARCH

In a broadcast over Moscow Radio, Professor Mikhail A. Lavrentyev, a deputy president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said the first contingent of scientists will arrive at the city in 1958. They will num-ber between 1,000 and 2,000

Search Ends For Plane Crash Victims

Among the dead were three oneymooning couples and a bild of pine. All eight crew honeymooning couples and a child of nine. All eight crew members were killed.

The four engined Solent, owned by British Aquila Airways, developed engine trouble and mached shortly after it a vard away.

One of the women dragged from the wreckage had a badly injured leg. She asked: "How persons who were aboard for its may husband?"

Rescue workers did not tell last flight.

Hope of finding the other 25 persons, either alive or dead.

are getting liquor—from friends older than them, often. But bootleggers are a big contributing factor. Then there's the age factor; lots of fellows pass as 21 when they are a lot younger."

Miss Val Erskine, bookkeeper.

ways, developed engine trouble and crashed shortly after it took off from Southampton for tributing factor. Then there's took off from Southampton for tributing factor. Then there's here so the sunny Madeira and Canary Islands.

Another victim was steward-ess Angela Kitchener who would have been 22 today. It was her first flight.

Wiss Val Erskine, bookkeeper.

it was obviously in trouble and ssibly afire

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Pres- Bomb Kills 7

crashed about 15 minutes ident Pedro Aramburu's military government issued a decree to-day formally calling for a general election next Feb. 23.

ALGIERS (AP) — Seven persons were killed and 15 others were injured Friday when a terror and the person of t Trees were set ablaze where the big plane dropped on this popular resort island in the English Channel.

Soldiers (ironea and farmers)

LONDON (Reuters)—A Russian scientist said today Russia is building a "scientists' city" in Siberia to expand research in nuclear energy, automation and jet and rocket techniques.

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The Pendulum Swings

MR. FLEMING SAYS THAT INflation has been "checked". In a monetary sense this is true. An excessive supply of money (or credit) has been contained, through those policies of the Bank of Canada that Fleming has long attacked. inflation has been checked in the monetary sense we have the central bankers to thank, not the Diefenbaker Government.

In fact, the Government has had little or no effect on the so-called "tight money" policy, the Conserva-tive whipping boy of the June elec-Interest rates have fallen lately through the operations of the money market and not through any act of the Government. There is somewhat lessened demand for borrowed money and naturally, therefore, the price of it-in the form interest rates-has fallen and no doubt will fall still further.

Moreover, the Federal Reserve Board of the United States, acting independently of the American Government, has reduced its discount rate quite sharply. That must cause a general fall in American and hence Canadian interest rates.

But if monetary inflation has been checked inflation of another sort is still pressing hard on the Canadian economy.

The cost of producing many kinds of goods is going up, mainly through the pressure of higher wages, unaccompanied by higher productivity. In that sense many of our great indus tries already are gravely inflated and will be inflated still more if present wage demands are granted.

Some people find it difficult to understand that an industry can be inflated when obviously it seems to be deflated and cannot sell all its output. The fact, of course, is that in-flation of costs has caused deflation in sales. This is precisely what has happened to the British Columbia

lumber industry.

The end of this process is not yet in sight. Demands for still higher wages, regardless of their effect on sales and employment, are under way in many vital sectors of the economy, notably in the railways, whose rising freight rates inevitably must raise the cost of all production in Canada. since all of it depends directly or indirectly upon rail transportation.

The end of the wage-cost spiral is not in sight over the nation as a

whole but its first results are obvious in such industries as timber, where our products have simply been priced out of the market and many workers have been laid off. They have a higher wage scale, but no wages The same thing can happen and is

happening elsewhere.

It is quite wrong—is, indeed, only a political smear-to say that tight money took the steam out of our great capital boom. A slight down-turn in business, for we have experienced nothing worse so far, is the result of a general business readjustment all over America after a wild monetary and wage inflation. This was sure to happen, with or without tight money. But without tight chairman of the Victoria School Board. When asked if the teacher shortage

Diefenbaker himself says that we are not suffering anything like a collapse but only an orderly period of consolidation before we advance again from this level plateau into further expansion. If that be true, the Prime Minister cannot blame the central bank. Actually he is commending it after all the loose political talk of the last election.

What the public generally fails to understand is that a bank policy like tight money—which was nothing more than a refusal to pump more money into the total supply is not a as a wholepermanent, fixed and rigid thing like many policies of government. It is a sensitive, flexible day-to-day policy, instantly changeable.

The central bank can create or withdraw money literally in a matter | While Grass Grows of minutes. It can raise or reduce interest rates instantly by its openmarket operations, its purchase sale of government bonds, at rising or falling prices.

Though the Bank of Canada has not engaged largely in open-market operations during the last year, butallowed the market to settle its own interest rate by the law of supply and demand, the bank could affect the interest rate at any moment of its choice, if it wished to do so.

Apparently it intends now to let interest rates fall, with or without direct intervention. Its timing, as usual, seems good. But it can have no control over the wage-price spiral, the nation's greatest economic dan-

In Camera

WHEN ANY CITIZEN OBJECTS to the rulings of the income tax department he can take his case the appeal board. The appeal board can hear his argument publicly or privately, as it chooses.

Quite rightly in the case of private citizens the argument is usually held in private. Under our laws the public has no right to know the

income of any citizen.

A case now before the appeal board in Vancouver, however, is of a different sort. It involves the public interest and also the ethics of the medical profession.

For some years a group of medical men, prescribing glasses for their patients, were paid a secret rebate by certain optical firms, some four dollars and 50 cents for every pair glasses prescribed by the doctors

and made by these companies.

The income tax department classed these rebates as income and demanded taxes on them. The doctors replied that they were capital gains, and hence untaxable. When the doctors took their protest to the appeal board it ruled that the rebates were income and taxable

The fact was that a patient buywithout knowing it, an extra fee to his doctor. The ethics of these secret transactions are now being studied

by the doctors' governing body, which is vested with wide powers of discipline, and we assume that it will take appropriate action to halt a practice always condemned by the. medical profession.

Meanwhile certain optical, comanies involved in this affair are protesting against their taxes. As the ethics and methods of these firms are sub judice of the appeal board they are not subject to comment at Lyle the moment.

But when the public interest is so obviously affected, since many people buy glasses, and when a grave question of both business and professional ethics is at stake, it seems strange indeed that the appeal board has chosen to conduct its inquiry in

Privacy was invoked at the request of the optical companies Stand or . . . through their counsel. It would have been wiser for the companies and the appeal board, we think, if all the facts of public concern were ventilated in public.

If this whole ugly business is not satisfactorily cleared up in the interim, the Legislature should investigate it, for the Legislature granted the doctors their present power of self-discipline and must make sure that its Medical Act is strictly enforced.

As Our Readers See It

Not Only Lawyers

In a recent issue of the Vancouver and Victoria newspapers there is a report of a case where a Victoria real estate firm was fined \$25 for drawing a property deed and charging a fee therefor.

In that report it was erroneously stated In that report it was erroneously stated that only members of the legal profession may perform such a service and charge a fee. I would point out that under Section 13 of the Notaries Act and under Section 110 of the Legal Professions Act, 1955, notaries public are authorized for a fee to "draw prepare". authorized, for a fee, to "draw, prepare, issue, or revise any document intended, permitted, or required to be registered, recorded, or filed in any registry or other public office."

A. S. MATTHEW, MLA. Secretary, the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia.

Have to Do Better

On Tuesday evening (Nov. 12) at Willows Elementary School, a most thought provoking meeting took place. Some of the points brought forth would interest every parent in the Victoria

Panelists were Mrs. Frances Thomp son, immediate past-president of the Vic-toria and District Parent-Teacher Council; Mr. Tom Curteis, Principal, Willows School; and Mr. Humphrey Golby,

money, which kept the boom within reasonable limits, the present readjustment would be incomparably worse than it is.

No less an authority than Mr.

Discorbator himself says that we are and fully-trained teachers. To attract more young people into the teach ing profession, we must look realistically at teachers' salaries and problems (i.e., juvenile trouble-makers). Good teachers are vital to our children and vital to our

As to the so-called "high cost of ing of leaves, the education," it was effectively pointed out that the average family spends far fertility, would have more on cosmetics or liquor than it does on educating its children. Lump to-gether municipal; provincial and federal taxes education's share is only 7 per cent! This community—and the country as a whole—is just beginning to realize we'll have to do better for our children our schools and our teachers.

(Mrs.) L. M. BROWN. Dunlevy Street, Victoria.

Allow me to congratulate you on the yery appropriate editorial—"More to the picture" in the Oct. 26 issue of your paper.

To quote your last clause—"They (the labor interests) bring little help to the solution of a problem merely by blaming the other fellow for it."

We, in this country, seem to have acquired a very warped idea of what can actually happen by adopting certain

can actually happen by adopting certain

For instance, 40 or 50 years ago, any sane man depending on the labor of his faculties for a living would never throw up a job, in this country, in the face of winter, which could last from three to five or six months. Nowadays, men receiving good pay will throw up a job and go on strike at any time and expect others to come to their relief.

One example can be seen today: France, prostrated by a general strike against increasing costs of living and other commodities and w ers still demanding an increase in labor remuneration.

France, too, in this internal strife of various factions, hasn't had a really-stable government for these last 25 to

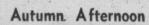
For my part, I have no fear of "Sputnik" but I really fear the future as we gradually but surely defeat ourselves in this "give me more" attitude which saturates our economy here today.

Our provincial minister of labor, Hon. vie Wicks, recently told a carpenters' gathering in Vancouver that unemploy-ment will soon be unknown and a thing of the past when this Wenner-Gren project gets going, but as a boy, I remem-ber, while the grass grows the horse starves, so I am dubious myself of the whole idea.

1170 Chapman St

In reply to a recent letter in the Times, Nov. 7, by Mrs. A. Marshall. May I suggest that as she seems to think hall, that she put herself up as a can didate for the office of mayor or at least

I'm sure she would get at least one e. If she is not willing to do that the sake of improving our beloved Victoria, then left her forever hold her E. JACKSON.





LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Smoke in Your Eyes

ONCE again the clean air of Novemper is polluted by the smell of burning leaves a sweet, nostalgic smell, to be sure, but the smell of destruction, ruin and human folly. I expected nothing else of course. It never occurred to m

even in my moments of wildest euphoria, that any protests of mine against the burnfertility, would the slightest effect. Nothing said here in almost thirty years has had the slightest ef-In most cases that

Hutchison is probably a very good thing. Not, however, in the case of leaves. In the case of leaves (unlike most other cases)

I have no reason to change my mind. Every day people are put into jail for crimes much less dangerous and repulsive than the burning of leaves, man who steals a loaf of bread a to jail. A man who steals the earth's substance and fertility—the source of all food and all beauty—is regarded as a respectable citizen and most likely into the municipal council, the Legis-lature or Parliament.

BUT I do not hold, being soft and tol-B erant to human weakness, that a man is necessarily criminal by instinct. and born with crime in him, because he burns leaves. In many instances, no doubt, he burns out of ignorance or, more probably, out of laziness.

Yes, after all my years of exhortation and warning, a woman otherwise intelligent asked me today what else she could do with oak leaves but burn.

With wonderful self-control or the weakness of senility, I did not strike

that woman down, I did not even insult her, I simply walked away more in sorrow than in anger. I knew then that I was wasting my time, that a leafburning nation must go to hell, another version of fire, in its own way.

AT that moment, in a large gathering A (a cocktail party which is another version of the same thing), a second woman approached me and rekindled a flicker of hope. She announced, as if it were a shaking decision like birth, death or marriage, that she had sworn

off the burning of leaves.
You would have thought, from her air of passionate remorse, that she had sworn off drink at least, received an intimation of immortality and confronted a Moment of Truth, I did not point that I had never burned a leaf in out that I had never burned a leaf in out that I had never burned a leaf in my life, that no honest man would com mit that crime.

No. I listened patiently while she de clared, as a blazing new discovery, she was piling her leaves up and ing a compost pile. One soul at least had been saved from the burning.

THE reformed burner went on to explain to me, the old compost man, how compost is made. I realized, for the first time, why compost is so seldom made. It is seldom made because, like many other simple, obvious things, has been clothed with mystery, made to appear complicated, difficult and

You would think, to hear this woman's description of her new compost pile, her use of chemicals, her exact recipe, her an acid or an alkaline soil-you would think that we were talking of a space rocket or atomic fission when we were considering only a pile of leaves and the chore of the earth's bacteria.

Nothing can be left to nature now-a-days, not even the earth. The gardener,

like this poor woman, is not left alone to garden but must be educated, harried and terrified by a priesteraft which rep-resents a pile of leaves as a scientific problem like an atomic stockpile.

AS a result, many well-meaning gar-deners, people born with normal in-stincts and not naturally criminal, com-mit the crime of burning leaves because they cannot face the alternative. They are afraid of compost; or if they have an unusual courage they decide, like this woman, to make a career of com-post at the neglect of their husbands, children and household duties.

It would be a horrid fate indeed to be married to a leaf burner, but worse to live with a dedicated compost maker,

Here, as everywhere else, we are creating a mystery, a problem and crisis where none really exists. Why, have produced a minor mountain of compost annually for nearly four decades with no scientific knowledge whatever and with no labor of any sort, except a month or so of raking and and wheel-parrowing and tramping down the leaf

THERE really is nothing to it. You can safely leave the real job to the bacteria, who work 168 hours a week in season and out and without a cent of pay or fringe benefits, and without pausing even to read a book on modern

I merely pile the leaves up taking care to bury within them, for extra vita-min content, a few leaf burners and any agronomists who happen to be avail-able—and next autumn I have a store of luscious black earth pleasant to the touch and almost fit to eat. But nobody believes that, of course, in this scientific The flames rise again this year while, on every street, the ghost of Nero leers and fiddles.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

A Sliding Lunch Around Cape Beale

SOME time ago I took you on the slide smartly off to one SS Princess Maquinna from Victoria to Quatsino Sound along the fabulous west coast of the island. We had made a boat

landing at Clo-oose where cargo, the ship had disembarked a Chinese cook and a horse. Capt. Gillam slowly swung the ship's nose offshore into the teeth of a stiff westerly that whipped a grey, sullen sea into ugly combers whose crests broke into to round Pachena Point

d Cape Beale.

It wasn't a very pleasant experience

particularly as the ship was loaded "down by the head" which caused her to develop a crazy sort of pitch and roll at same time. But the handful of passengers were

pretty good sailors and I believe none failed to appear for the grand luncheon served with each place fenced by a wooden rack to prevent dishes sliding completely out of reach.

As a matter of fact it was rather in-

Just as one would reach for the salt or sugar, the ship would heel over and the whole lunch set up would was brought up against the little fence.

When he could get away from his beloved engines Chief Engineer Alexan So we ploughed along with Pachena beloved engines Chief Engineer Alexan on our starboard beam until Cape Beale on our starboard beam until Cape Beale accent to piquant stories of the west coast, taking care to point out—for the benefit of any nervous passengers—the jagged reefs which gave this piece of coast the name of the "graveyard of the Pacific." Like so many of his nation Mr. Alex-

ander became more and more Scottish the longer he lived away from the lochs and glens of his homeland.

Teller of Tales

His forte was story-telling in the dining saloon during the late buffet supper that was served free to all passengers who wished to sleep on full stomachs. He was a lanky, sandy-haired Scot with a mobile face over which facets of mour or seriousness would play like the sun and shade in a leafy forest.

One night when we were alone at long swell and talking to itself as ships at night. Alexander looked up over his coffee cup with an expression deep sorrow and said:

Do ye ken, Gus, that every nicht

bonny Scotland.'

By GUS SIVERTZ

came in sight and we had made the wide turn into Barclay Sound and steamed into quieter waters with the Bamfield station as the next landing.

We now had a following sea but the bight of land that runs out Beale had cut off the force of the wind and the lean ship ran in fast through one of the most breath-taking pieces of scenery in the world.

On the starboard side was a series

of deep bays with magnificent

of deep bays with magnificent same beaches, hemmed in by high rocky pro-montories. The last and most beautiful of these was Brady's Beach.

I shall describe it later but must now mention a "blow-hole" in the outer horn of the beach through which the long swells raced to become imprisoned and to escape through a jagged hole in the live rock and spurt 20 to 30 feet in the before crashing down in silvery

air before crashing down in silvery tendrils of water.

The echo of Maquinna's whistle—a long, short, long, short blast—bounced from the hills and what seemed the whole populace of the place streamed down to dock to meet the ship on her trimonthly visit. Grappler Creek was filled with small boats and cedar dugouts.

Task Before Us---To Stay Free, Strong, United With Allies and Negotiate Differences By HON, LESTER B. PEARSON (Copyright 1957. All Rights Reserved.)

We now call it Remembrance Day, but to us, who served from 1914 to 1918, will its memory every grow dim. can never be again in our world, I think,

feeling of release and exaltation as was felt by those who at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918, stumbled in their millions out of trenches and dugouts and knew that ney would live.
The events of those

awful years come crowding back into the Pearson mind at this time. think of the unselfish comradeship, the courage and patience and sacrifice; the boredom and the blood. And we think of the "world fit for heroes to live in'

that we were supposed to have won. For a short, a very short, period after 1918, we thought it might be so; and that we had won a peace which would be more than an uneasy interlude But our failure se second act of the tragedy which opened

in 1939. In that year the sons of those who had marched away at an earlier day took up again the torch that had not shown the way to peace in 1918.

There was, however, a deeper questioning of the issues that made this second sacrifice unavoidable. The trumpets that with such gay and martial verve in 1914 did not give the same sound twenty-five years later.

Where are we now? What would the unknown soldier—either the first or the second—think if he were back in our world, taking part in today's armistice

He would find the most startling changes, the most amazing progress in everything except man himself; his soul and his conduct. He would, perhaps, find it incomprehensible that after having gone down twice we are floundering about in a way which looks as if we may go down a third time—and for

He would find less sense of peace and security in the world on this November 11th than in any peace-time November 11th since 1918. The fear that grips the world today has, of course, been made more intense by the realization that total war now means total destruction. It is focussed on space satellites and inter- reactions to danger; flight or hide or run

continental missiles; or rather on their manufacture and use by men under the orders of a government whose purposes Our first and feverish reaction to

these developments is merely to speed up and improve our own facilities for de lence and destruction and deterrence This is important, even essential, in the circumstances of today. Important also is the strengthening of the unity, the partnership, of the free nations. Perhaps real steps can now be taken to that end under the influence of shock which were impossible merely under the influence of

But these things are not enough. they are the only response to today's challenge, the unknown soldier can be pretty sure that he will one day be oined by the rest of us, victims of a failure and a fury far greater than any-

thing in recorded history.

When I talk or write like this someone always, and rightly, asks what has gone wrong and what can we do about

There are those who feel like giving up and falling back on the normal animal

The other day I received a letter from a friend who, exposed to the turbulence and violence of life in the Middle East, and momentarily overcome by despon-dency, expressed his longing for "escape from a world of unbelievable fraud, false hood and hatred and passions that know no bounds; where there are no answers, where the chemicals of disaster surround Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath' who took down his gun from the wall when the bank foreclosed the mortgage and asked

'who can I shoot?' "
The "who can I shoot" reaction is understandable, but futile and dangerous. Men in all ages have faced situations which seemed quite as menacing as ours, for history is a record of terror as well as triumph. But throughout the ages there have always been the wise, the good, and the strong who have been able to find in themselves the resources to face and defeat that terror.

Today as always, the right response sponsibilities is fundamental to the solution of collective problems of politics or

Leaving the individual to himself, what should the governments be doing? They must maintain national strength, of course, and co-operate fully, not per-functorily, with friends and allies. They should refuse to allow their policy or diplomacy to be dictated solely by military considerations or frozen by fears based on those considerations.

But even more important, they can persist, with patience and realism, in seeking a basis for negotiation and agree-ment even with those governments whose policies they have good reason to fear but without whose participation, let us face it, international tensions cannot be reduced. If agreements with "the other side" cannot be based on friendship or understanding, mutual tolerance and enlightened self-interest will have to suffice until something better can be found.

We must never despair, however, and assume that this better basis for international co-operation will remain inde-finitely beyond our reach. No society, not even a totalitarian society, remains static. There is a ferment of freedom ever at work even, or perhaps especially in those places where it has been lost;

for freedom, as the epic of Hungary has shown, cannot be rooted out of the human mind or soul by force or by fraud.

There are signs that an evolution of s kind is taking place even in Russia itself. This gives us reason to hope that one day settlements can be made with a new Russia which will have stronger foundations than any which are possible

As I see it on this Armistice morning of 1957, our task is threefold. keep our society and our institutions free, strong, and rooted in enduring values. Working in unity and co-operation with our allies, we must keep our defences, economic, political and military, strong. Above all, through a flexible and imaginative diplomacy, at the United Nations and anywhere else that is available, we should exploit every opportunity, indeed create opportunities, to negotiate differ-ences with those whom we may now fear but with whom we have to share this planet for better or for worse.

In that course, followed steadily and not, by spasms; with positive actions rather than panic reactions; based on a strength which is more than military, lies our best hope for a peace, with law and order; a peace which will be endur able and perhaps, therefore, enduring.

of the fact that it, no less than 1958, is a Cen-tennial Year of an unique variety. For ex-actly one hun-

dred years ago our divorce law came into being and has survived all these years unchanged and unamended.

vou consider week in ia. The dear old Divorce and Matrimonial



SILENUS

Causes Act must be pure gold to have shrugged off reform for so long; most statutes which have survived so long are by now hardly recognizable, so often have they been nded to keep pace with changing co

One can only draw the conclusion that this Act is the philosopher's stone of the law, born in perfection, the quintessence of wisdom; logical, judicious, sensible nothing here. The law is undeniably

A hundred years old and never been changed! What other law can boast of so proud a record?

None, that I can think of. No other human legislation has ever reached such inspiring heights as to preserve unchanged the decree that a marriage can be dissolved only

sensible!' How noble! No hog breeder, intent upon preserving the purity of his bloodlines, could have dreamed up a more commonsense approach to the facts of life.

Very properly, this monument to legisla-tive wisdom has no truck with such absurd trifles as cruelty, desertion, incurable insanity or homosexuality. Intimacy, as the news-papers (when they bother to report such matters) call it, intimacy is the thing. No series, of beatings, no vice, no crime no permanent departure for points unknown amounts to anything when weighed in the balance against an isolated act of extracurricular intimacy.

This alone arouses the ire of hog breeder

and law alike. And rightly so; for what could orse than animal spirits? Cruelty, tor-What are they? The law says that so long as sex remains in the home, marriage is a joy to the parties and a strength to the State. For a hundred years it has said so, and nobody has denied it.

There are, of course, a few iconoclasts, but body listens to them, thank heaven! They hold to the heresy that our divorce law is a filthy, sordid mess, that it is indefensible in theory and degrading in practice. Some of them, I am sorry to say, are judges. One would have thought that prolonged exposure to the wise provisions of this law in action would have cured them of any such wild no tions. Let us hope that soon it will; our judges must retain the respect of the com-

paying a simple tribute to the divorce laws Let us not let it slip away without reason, so typical of the noble and lofty con cepts of justice and right upon which our law is founded.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Why Not Canadian Movie?

movie-makers in Campbell's Kingdom to regard Italian mountains as the Rockies, you are now going to be asked to look upon a Swedish lake as a stretch of the St. Lawrence in a new film called The One That Got

Away. You no doubt remember the true story of the German pilot, Oberleutnant Franz Werra, who was being

taken to an Ontario POW camp in 1941 and jumped the train between Montreal and Kingston.

He got across the river into the then neutral United States and eventually found his way back to Germany to become the only German POW taken in England to escape and get home.



When the producers set about filming his story they started with the best intention up the location shots on the St. Lawrence.

But as in the case of Campbell's Kingdom variety of things prevented them from ning the actual shooting on the spot.

The dollar shortage was one reason, nother given by the studio was that since war days that area had been considerably uilt-up and was no longer the lonely where an escaped prisoner could get across

cold enough for the St. Lawrence to be frozen

SYNOPSIS-An active Pacific storm

is moving towards the B.C. coast. This

will bring southeast gales and rain to

the north coast this afternoon. Cloudi-

So instead, off they went to a frozen lake 150 miles north of Stockholm. The exteriors you'll see in The One That Got Away are all Sweden standing in for Canada.

Just as English people now living in Canada get a nostalgic kick out of seeing familiar places in England on the screen, I always hope to be carried back to Canada whenever I see a film supposedly set in the

knowing that the exteriors were Sweden and that the train interiors and a Montreal station platform were studio ups made from photographs supplied by the CPR, I didn't get a very real feeling of being back in Canada.

However, a shot of a locomotive roaring through the winter night, whistle and all, is unmistakably the real thing. A piece of Stock film, it is the only bit of genuine Canadiana in the whole film—and at once I was transported back to the days when we lived in Port Credit and the expresses used to screech

by up at the top of Cayuga Avenue.

Talking to one of England's top film directors after the preview of The One That Got Away, I mentioned this matter of Canada ad break as regards getting into British films.

wanted very much to do a Canadian story and film it in Canada. Any suggestions, he asked. So . . . if you've got any ideas, shoot them over to me and I'll pass them to him

WEATHER MAP



ISLAND VIEWPOINT

No Business Sense

COWICHAN LEADER - A union which will see the Bri-tannia copper mine shut down accept a wage cut is failing absolutely to heed economic facts. If Britannia's grade of copper was high enough the mine would still work. How-ever, the grade is marginal now in view of today's low prices and high overhead costs and the company has little alternative but to close down unless it ean bring costs down.

It is an act of unwarrantable charity to grant a subsidy to a marginal producer in any field, whether it be farming or mining, unless the product is vital to national survival at the time the request is made.

There is already evidence in this district that some loggers wish to keep their wages cheques coming by willing ness to accept a reduction As union contracts are drawn up today, however, there is a lack of flexibility of operation to take care of the mar ginal producer. Economically weak, he must go to the wall even though the application of a little business sense could prevent it.

Planes and Costs SIDNEY REVIEW - An-

nouncement by officials of Trans Canada Air Lines last week that passenger fares be-tween Patricia Bay airport and Vancouver and Seattle will be hiked substantially brought furrows to many will be hiked substantially brought furrows to many a brow in North Saanich and

The layman and he's the man who pays the bills—is entitled to full information on why the rate increase has been ordered. Is it because the government has consis-

and strengthen the runways at Patricia Bay airport? Is it because this refusal on the part of the department of transport prevents TCA putting on the run modern aircraft instead of the aging and obsolete DC3s?

If we are to pay more to be transported between Patricia Bay airport and the main-land, surely we should be entitled to have a little neces sary development done at the airport. It would appear logical for the government and TCA to get together and attempt to stave off this rate increase by taking a essential steps first:

(a) Lengthen and en the runways as Patricia Bay airport.

(b) Put on the run to Vancouver and Seattle modern air-craft capable of carrying a far greater pay load.

(c) Assess the rate structure after projects "a" and "b" have been put into effect and only boost fares if found absolutely necessary

Brannan Lake School Costs \$2,710 a Boy

NANAIMO (CP)—The province paid out \$387,000 last year to maintain an average of 140 boys at Brannan Lake School, probation officer E. H. B. Mcprobation officer E. H. B. Mc-Gougan told Rotarians Friday. It costs the province \$7.47 a cert in the church hall Tues-cert in the church hall Tues-

an average of 140 boys and 77 girls in provincial industrial schools.

In addition, there are expen connected with control of 1.000 boys on probation throughout the province.

New York Bunco Laws Men's quartet of the Duncan United Church, and Miss H. Kelly, first violinist of the Name of Studied by Province

against consumer frauds now ditions.

Attorney General Robert Bon usually named by police are said legislation establishing squads.

"Most complaints have been Lamp" for local children next Saturday in the Junior High School auditorium.

operating in New York State is to be studied by the B.C. government.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said legislation establishing New York's special division.

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purchase of seven acres of land between Birch Road and Wains Cross Road for development as a commun-"We can't start to develop the land until we own it," said Mrs. William Kynaston, Deep Cove Centennial Committe

nial committee here, with

\$1,630 in hand, fieeds an additional \$370 to complete

chairman," and the B.C. Centennial Committee is anxious to see it paid for by Dec. 31," per capita for a permanent cen-

MUSIC PROGRAM

Artists will be Madeleine Till in all areas of the Vancouver and Muriel Filby, pianists; Amy Island coast, and part of the Walton, soprano; Sylvia Mobey, mainland, following the outballet and tap dancer of the break at Fanny Bay. It was Velda Wille School of Dancing; lifted in several areas after Joan Henriksen and Alison and tests proved clams and oysters Ken Smith, who will give reci- non-toxic

A model of a suggested plan for development of the park, made by North Saanich High School student Edwin Donald, will be on display at the recital. Plans call for construction of a children's playground, space for track, field, and team sports, lawn bowling green, picnic site, and a taffmac surface that can be used for tennis, bad minton, roller skating, and ice skating.

Designed to serve both Patricia Bay and Swartz Bay areas in addition to Deep Cove, it will be deciliated as a permanent park and will be developed and run under the direction of the Deep Cove Recreation Commission.

Drama Proceeds

Victoria Maru.

Croftion Chema Breeze.

LAKE Cowichan High School auditorium as its first offering of the 1957-58 season.

It is directed by Yvonne Green, who directed the drama festival entry, "Battle of Wits." that reached Vancouver Island finals last spring.

In the cast are John Thygeson, Addie Pecknold, Fran Bohemier, Joe Carlin, Eva Wilson, Yow. 1 Japan.

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Variety Concert

It costs the province \$7.47 a club will stage a variety concave day or \$2.710 annually to meet the cost of maintaining each of the cost of maintaining each of the Alec Richardson Memorial Scholarship Fund.
The fund will be used to

church lay leaders to the Nara

mata training school.
Out-of-town artists will include Mrs. E. Carter and Mrs.
N. Duckworth of Duncan, the naimo Symphony Orch Mrs. P. Cloke of Chen Studied by Province

A system of protecting people it can be adapted to local containing and a majic act will be performed by Wilf Rutherford of Vancou-

For Centennial Park

ISLAND DIGEST Hictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1957

MAY LIFT BAN NEXT WEEK

Deep Cove Short \$370

Fanny Bay Oyster Harvest to Resume

The province already has given the committee \$712, representing a payment of 60 cents of committee \$720 cents of the poisoning may be lifted next week, a federal food and drugs official said Friday in Vancouver, where tests are being made.

of the \$1,630 in hand was raised by a house-to-house canvass and donations from organizations.

A major fund-raising effort will take place next Saturday at Siellitish noisoning caused nar when a concert will be staged shellfully noisoning caused nar.

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when a concert will be staged shellfish poisoning caused parwith all funds to go to the tial paralysis to 42 persons in B.C. "Red Tide," a plankton, infected the shellfish.

Shellfish collecting was banned

A model of a suggested plan Drama Proceeds

cepted by A. H. H. Donald, Sponsor of the piay cepted by A. H. H. Donald, Kiwanis Club of Lake Cowichan, and all proceeds will be used for the development of a Little baseball park here.



By Drew Waterworth

ALBERNI (CP) — Frank Carson Addy, 52, was found dead in a British Columbia Power Commission guard-

Mr. Addy had been under a doctor's care. RCMP say there will be an inquiry but no inquest.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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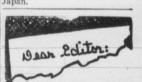
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pan; Hong Kong, Philippines, Nov. 23 — Hikawa Maru,



. the letters start. Then from League baseball park here, chosen by Lake Cowichan as its such comments as these from SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Search-Rescue Centre Plan Wins Approval of Marine Interests

From CP Dispatches

PRINCE RUPERT - Repre sentatives of marine concerns here have given unanimous approval to the proposed establishment of a search and rescue co-ordination centre here.

and transportation companies, BODY FOUND the transport department and the RCMP were on hand here 85-year-old man missing since for discussion of the centre with Oct. 25 was found Friday in RCAF and marine officials those Sound about three miles from Vancouver. the transport department and from Vancouver.

Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today. Cloudy tonight with rain by Los Angeles
tonight, Rain Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind change in temperature. Wind the sevening occasionally reach.

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Of distress remergencies can't direct operations in Prince to work with directly." 16.31 FOUND GUILTY

KELOWNA-An Assize Court jury Friday found James Mc Leod guilty of criminal negligence in the May 4 death of Lorne Swicker. He was re-manded indefinitely for sen-

McLeod was the driver of an automobile which crashed south of Winfield, about 23 miles north of here, with four including Swicker, who

\$1,000 TO POLICE

VANCOUVER (CP) tion has presented Chief Con-stable George Archer with a \$1,000 cheque to be used by the Police Mutual Benefit

association also gave

The body of Peter Weir was

\$1.5 MILLION DRIVE

VANCOUVER — An inaugural dinner will be held Monday at the University of B.C. to mark the opening of a \$1,500,000 campaign for expansion of the Anglican diocese of New Westminster.

Under general chairman Rt.
Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, some

200 guests are expected. Patrons invited include Hon. Clarence Wallace, Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Tom Ingledow and Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne. Of the total, \$1,100,000 will be sought from individuals and

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LAST RITES FOR COMOX **PIONEER**

Sunshine, 1957

Last year

COURTENAY (CP) - Comox Valley's oldest pioneer, Mrs. Sam Piercy, 95, died Friday in hospital at Comox after a brief illness.

light today increasing to south-

east 20 overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 50.

after a brief illness,
Mrs. Piercy came to the
Courtenay district 82 years
ago from New Brunswick
with her parents.
Of a family of 11, three
daughters survive. There
also are 20 grandchildren and
32 great-grandchildren 32 great-grandchildren.

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Lethbridge

Calgary

ness will be variable over the south coast and interior today with rain ex pected Sunday as the Pacific disturbance moves across these regions. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Penticton 2,143.2 hrs. Sunry with a few cloudy pe Vancouver
2,134.5 hrs. riods today. Cloudy tonight, Kimberley
17.46 ins. Rain Sunday. Little change in Prince Rupert

NOTE - LINES OF EQUAL PRESSURE

WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

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orphans of policemen killed

The cheque recognized the heroism of Const. Kenneth Miles, shot in the neck last spring while thwarting an attempted bank robbery here. Sixteen representatives of local towboat operators, fishing local

Civilian marine adviser Cyril
Andrews told the Prince Rupert
fibre, who was fishing in the
representatives that in the event
of distress emergencies, "we search Octr 28 after Weir was

The body of Peter Weir was
found by Carl Ericson of Wood
fibre, who was fishing in the
area. RCMP had begun a
search Octr 28 after Weir was
collections.

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Edwin O'Con-nor, the author of The Last Hurrah. This described by the author as "a fercious fair

READING IS FUN. Ilbrarians are wonderful and the children's room at Victoria Pable Library.

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began Friday.

This year's event holds a particular significance in Victoria with the naming of Miss toria with the naming of Miss daraget Clay, former chief librarian of Victoria Public Library, as patron.

She follows a succession of distinguished patrons of former years, including Viscountess Alexander, Senator Cairine Witson, Hon, Vincent Massey, Dr.

good books in children and to make adults aware of good choks and children and to make adults aware of good children and to make a dults aware of good choks and children and to make all the delinquency, it might be well to consider whether the reading of good books can help to prevent this tragic stat child into one of the most Dale of the Mounted series has nauseating little monsters in a new one called Dew Line Monotones

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touch is so deft, so surely satirical, so ludicrous and at the same time so hard-hitting that we have here a minor classic.

And the fate of this mother and child? Well, they were just too good—or too monstrous—to be likely safe to good—or too monstrous—to good—or too goo

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She professes to be a good Indian wars to the atomic age, think."-Margaret Jean Clay. mother but is incapable of giv. from the files of the Force

For Aspiring TV Writers A glance at the new Scott price changes. In Canada Catalogue, Vol. 1 (British the 12d black is now \$7,000

TELEVISION PLAYS FOR WRITERS, edited by A. S. Burack with a foreword by Herbert Brodkin: The Writer Inc., Boston. 396 Pages. \$5.

Canada's Book Week. Many city book stores have Commonwealth and the for an unused, and \$4,000 Sponsored by the Canadian also arranged displays. Americas) shows many for a used copy (previously A collection of eight television script; is presented in this of 1859, 2c. 1864; 15c; 1865

A collection of eight television script; is presented in this away sharply from the browns and greys which is one of the most noticeable characteristics.

beginning author and for the growing audience that enjoys reading top-notch television Turner's sunsets, Bonning drama.

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) By Love Possessed — Jame

Rally Round the Flag, Boys!

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Books * Hobbies

6 Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1957

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Peerless Water Colorists Not Surpassed in 200 Years

I have been playing the role of pampered invalid and must therefore wait until next week before reviewexhibition of early watercolors on view at the

Not only did he say it-he It makes first-rate reading. was believed, for at that time much of the policies much of the painting on view in London and the Continent color being gradations of

> There is a pleasing note of irony in the fact that it was this same Sir George Beaumont who was the first patron of one of the finest colorists of all time, John Constable.

It is this reluctance to break of 1859, 2c, 1864; 15c, 1865 top dramatic programs com-most noticeable characteristics of the water-colors of this production notes and paper, and 20c and 50c, 1893. The same applies to all the dollar values of the jubices.

Comments and analysis by each of the eight authors pro-

DANTE'S OTHER WORLD: THE "PURGATORIO" AS GUIDE TO THE "DIVINE COMEDY," by Stambler, Bernard, New York. New York University Press, 1957. \$6.50.

(Reviewed By Prof. Robert G. Lawrence).

Any reasoned commentary on one of the most fascinating of classics must be considered with respect, since one of the characteristics of a great work of art is that fit raises questions about the meaning of life that can not be finally answered.

Such a scholarly interpretation and guide is the subject of these paragraphs.

It is necessary to say immediately that this book is not really intended for the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the limited for the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the limited for the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the limited for the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the limited for the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the limited for the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the limited for the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the limited for the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work of the Dante beginner. The Dante beginner is the limited for the Dante beginner and techniques of the coils have been avery saw and the sent the coils have been similarly moved up, including the 1912 pair. The 2c green 1924 at any of the coils have been avery sake seems to have been a very sake seems to hav

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Blood-Chilling Epic

(Reviewed By Tony Dickason)

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Here the author assists the reader in becoming absorbed and the devastations of the intellectual, philoso-man eaters, tigers and leopards. Corbett tells his, story without embellishments, yet the horror — Dante.

In thirteen of the chapters which follow Stambler guides his reader through the Purgatorio canto by canto, clarifying FEARFUL QUOTA

Alexander, Senator Cairine With more books.

Son, Hon: Vincent Massey, Dr. by various schools to the borne who donated to Canada the great Osborne collection of children's books.

the great Osborne collection of children's books.

The national committee of Young Canada's Book Week program. Specially arranged library displays of juvenile books for all ages are being used as a buying guide by school teachers.

A display in the library's yates Street showcase is animated by large, beautifully painted characters from story land. The artist is a Victoria woman, Patricia Wright, formery a member of the library staff.

Scholarly Exploration Guide

across Canada endorse Young staff.

ASSISTS

Dante is well advised first to

cquire one of the several popu-

process of thought that the fiction of any kind.

For Reader of 'Divine Comedy'

"In the course of the con-versation she said that com-paratively few girls and boys

who came into the court had

good reading habits. This is an interesting statement and

should make us

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

HOBBY SHELF

AT VICTORIA PUBLIC

LIBRARY

The Garden Frame, by L. N.

really intended for the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work which is of interest only to the reader with a seasoned or a professional interest in Dante. The author assumes in his reader a familiarity with the Commedia; to assist him in reaching a fuller understanding of the poem is the scholar's purpose. This effort does much to clarify implications in the Inferno, and in the final (15th) wood. Where the straight way was clost...—Robert G. Lawrence. Where the straight way was clost...—Robert G. Lawrence.

Although the novice-reader of ante is well advised first to sity Press, Toronto. About 500 pages. \$4.95.

lar translations of the Commedia and to read its general introduction, any reader, beginner or professonal, is likely to profit from Professor Stambler's introductory chapter, factual stories as can be found game hunting.

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His prose, like his rifle shots, the most spectacular quotation of all is for that hitherter.

The ever-popular 50c lumbering with OHMS overprint still keeps climbing, being now \$20.00 for either mint or

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torio canto by canto, clarifying effectively a variety of problems of interpretation.

SIGNIFICANCE

The author considers implications of the theme of cleansing in this part of Dante's journey upward, significance of the imagery, symbolism and moral issues, meaning of many difficult lines, and roles of the man, spirits whom Dante meets. Especially valuable is the writer's analysis of the role of Dante's guide, the pagan Virgil.

Stambler chose for consideration in his book the second part of the Commedia rather than the Inferno because "it been without the first of the wild makes the book of the ways of the first of the Commendia rather than a he laferno because "it been without the first of the wild makes the book of the wild makes the book of the light of the Commendia rather than a he laferno because "it been without the wild makes the book of the ways further than the fiction of any kind.

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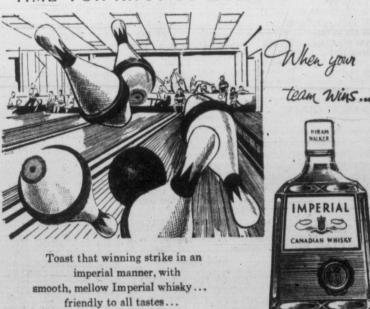
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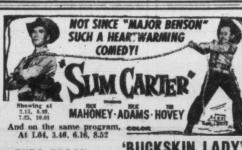
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Why?

one that animates the performers to the top of their form, the chain reaction that

having all the amenities plus a wide choice of entertain ment the within fingertip reach.

Audrey

How ungrateful of us to ignore such consideration. Because most of us do so at least part of the time.

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Why?

Well, that's a good question. Hundreds of victorians can hear wonderful singers or see brilliant productions every week on TV; yet hundreds of the same jammed the Royal Theatre and besieged the box office for cancellations recently, to hear a company of little

Famed Ballet known singers in a live version of "Traviata." Maybe several answers are cossible, but the most convinc-ing to my way of thinking, is contained in one word—contact. Pas de Deux In the miniature animated ictures on a TV screen or in the disembodied sounds from On Program even the best hi-fi or radio, the magic of human contact is

the magic of numan contact is absent. And I feel this to be true even though I am a hi-fi delight ballet lovers of all kinds has been selected by the spec-tacular dance duo of Kovach and Rabocsky who will bring their ensemble to the Royal Theatre for one night, Nov. 25.
The two Hungarian stars who have been unanimously hailed y leading dance critics all ver the world, will present the on Quixote Grand Pas de Deux, the Princess Aurora Pas de Duex from Tschaikowsy's Sleeping Beauty, the wedding scene from Act III of Coppelia,

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Trying out a new hall, for size of voice that is Adele Goult smiles with satisfaction. She found acoustics at smart, gleaming Holyrood Hall on McBride Avenue, well up to expectations. Miss Goult, possessor of a rich, powerful soprano voice, will appear in a joint recital with Belgian cellist Gustave Lambers, Tuesday; the first to be presented by Victoria Musical Art Society in this new location.



TWO for the SHOW

BB (Worthwhil B (For Rainty Days) C (To put in time)

and other special numbers to (BB Plus) "NIGHT PAS fiction..., A little grey in End. At Langham Court Theamusic of Moszkowski and SAGE" (Odeon): Possibly be there would have helped a lot. Tre. Tickets at Kent's Ltd., Fort Gluck.

Box office for one of the leading Famous Artists event of this season is now open at Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

Flu Note: There was a delay in production of "The Law and Jake Wade." Robert Taylor and his horse, Buck, contracted Asian flu and colic respectively and simultaneously.

SAGE" (Odeon): Possibly between the cause of the James Stewart and Lamburghy names one expected too much from Universal and plot structure, is sound enough. And the action is sure to please those who enjoy this kind of roughhouse. Possibly the finest single contribution is the scenery which, taken along the Colerado above Durango and Silverton, is sheer mag with Victoria. Surnay with Victoria Surnay with Victoria Surnay and Silverton, is sheer mag.

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RECORD SHOP

English Entertainers Spin Sparkling Web

By HUMPHRY DAVY

One of the most unusual records of the month is an Angel release entitled "At the Drop of the Hat," featuring two of London's top entertainers, presently staging a two-man show at the Fortune Theatre, London.

They are Michael Flanders, a

They are Michael Flanders, a polio victim confined to a wheel "Les Preludes"; Strauss: "Salochair, and Donald Swann, one me"—Dance of the Seven Veils. (ML5198) Dimitri Mitropoulos (ML5198) Dimitri Mitropoulos

of England's best
light pianists.
They are both
well known in
England for
their TV and
radio broadcasts and clever and

The extraordinary thing about these two men is Davy
that they have been staging a revue which has run for over five months. They perform on an empty stage, with no props, other than Swann's plano and Flander's wheelchair.

This is the first Canadian 12-they five months in the choir has won many awards in singing companies to the companies of the companies o other than Swann's piano and Flander's wheelchair.

The show's big attraction is the prosesses comes which is the prosesses which is the prosesses comes which is the prosesses comes which is the prosesses comes which is the prosesses which is the prosesse

the nonsense songs which are written and composed by the two men. They are sparkling witticisms on any subject which happens to strike the fancy of the two entertainers.

The present discovering and "Music of Christmas", Percy Faith and his orchestra.

WEEK'S TOP

TUNES

The present disc was recorded at an actual performance of the

Columbia in its masterworks series has issued two records which are treasures for disc collectors. The first of these is Tchaikevsky: "The Swan Lake"; the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting (ML5201)

This is no ordinary interpretation of the Swan Lake Ballet.

It's a characterful one, brill Meddie. iantly executed by one of the world's finest orchestras. The other Columbia record

features Dukas: "Sorcerer's Ap-prentice"; Weinberger, "Schwan-da"—polka and Fuge; Liszt:

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 23 to Saturday, Nov. 30, at 8.15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, record-smashing murder drama still running in London's West

evil brother, Murphy, spends parison. A fine actor, that lad, is guest of Victoria Symphon, bis time planning train robberies with laughing-boy killer

Bed Skelton said that during Christmas cantata by Ralpi beries with laughing-boy killer
Dan Duryea. To most adult patrons the characters of the two brothers are too sharply drawn. The result robbed the plot of much of its suspense and lent the whole the air of pulp

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While thumbing through a listof new Christmas records, a few caught my attention. I haven't heard them, but they look inter-A fine record of outstanding achievements in Victoria The atre Guild productions for di-rector Phyllis Dulmage, plus a play that has broken all Quebec". La Chorale De Wil-liam McCauley (Columbia). This is the first Canadian 12vious long-run records in virtual guarantee that th tainment. an Agatha Christie murder drama, will doubtless top pre-vious fine directorial work by Mrs. Dulmage, one of her most memorable productions being Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

> It helped the organist of the Middle Ages to be built like John L. Sullivan. The keys of the instrument had to be struck



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2. - end 2. To broaden
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Then he made a good display wished to make a good display of it in his window. He cut the block which was a perfect cube, thus: He placed his knife on the top surface, so that its blade drew a diagonal from the centre-point of one side to the centre-point of an adjacent side. Then he made a slanting cut right through the block, to the pushing a perfect cube, thus: He placed his knife on the top surface, so that its blade drew a diagonal from the centre-point of one side to the centre-point of an adjacent side. Then he made a slanting cut right through the block into exact halves. cut the block into exact halves. THERE'S A STRING and each cut surface was an artistic geometrical shape. this yourself, try it on a friend:

Cotton thread on a relief.



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Each of the missing words in the sentences below is the name of some living creature which is often similarly used in a figurative sense. The number of letters in each name corre-sponds to the number of blank spaces. How quickly can you fill in

the names of all the creatures involved? Time limit: two

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3. The · · · · in the china shop.
4. The · · · in the belfry. 4. The · · · in the china shop.

5. It's a · · in the ointment.

6. A · · · in the throat.

7. The · · · at the door.

8. The · · · in sheep's clothing.

9. The · · · in the bonnet.

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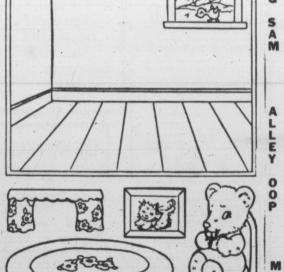
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WAIT! ONE MORE, HASH!! WHAT OF MIRA IS IT TRUE WHAT YOU TOLD HER? WAS SHE REALLY MY DAUGHTER

































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12 PM 12 Movie 13 Sherlock Ho 8.30-*11, 12 Have Gun. Will Travel 9 PM 2 Movie: "Suddenly"
4 Polly Bergen
5 Lavyenee Welk
6 Movie: "Borderline"
11 2 Cunsmoke
9:30 - 4 Gisele Mackenzie
11 Dick and the 10 PM 4 What's It For?
5 Mike Wallace
11, 12 Alfred Hich 8.45—18 Movie 12 Rac Read Phil Lee's Daily TV Column 12 Amos n' Andy 13 Movie: "Five Came 7 PM 6, 2 Radisson 5 Sheriff of Cochise 7.30—2, 6 Holiday Ranch
4 People Are Funny
5 Movie: "Dr. Kildar 8 PM *2, 6 Perry Como *4 Special: "Holiday in Las Vegas" 11 Oh, Susanna 12 Badge 714 6 PM 2 Here and There 4 Garden Digest 5 Circle 8 Hoedown 6 My Little Margie 6.30-4 PM 2 Junior Magazine 4 True Story 13 Trail Blazers 4.30 4 Detective's Diary

10 PM *5 Scotland Yarid
**11 \$64,000 Challenge
12 Jack London
13 Revival Hour
10.30— 5 Movie: "Duloy"
6 Dateline Europe
11 Whaf's My Line?
18 Boston Blackie
10.35—12 Movie: "Sitting
Pretty" 9.30—5 Captain Grief
11 Frontier
12 December Bride 11 PM 4 Movie: 8 PM *2, 11, 12 1 4 Steve 7 PM 2 Dece 8.30— 5 Bow 13 Mov 5 PM 2 Fighting Words
5 Texas Rangers
6 Hymns of All Ages
11 Movie: "Wee Willie 6 PM 2 Burns and Allen
5 Grey Ghost
6 News, Spbrts
12 Honeymooners
13 Voice of Calvary
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*4 Omnibus
5 College News Conf.
6 This Is the Life
13 Mr. and Mrs. North 2 PM 6, 2 Film WIFU Foot. 3 PM *6, 2 Citizens Forum 5 Film Football 12 Movie 1.45—4 Televier. 11 Week in Sports 12 Hall of Fame 3.30—2 Game Country
5 This Is the Life
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Morning Programs Monday Through Friday

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11 As the World Turns 12 Movie 9.45-11 Guiding Light 10 AM 4 Arlene Francis 11 AM 4 Price Is Right 8.30— 5 Wunda Wunda
12 Cartoons 9 AM 4 Tic Tac Dough 5 Telescope 11, 12 Hotel Cosmoof Life 9.15-11, 12 Love

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TUESDAY, NOV. 19

FURNITURE BEGINNING TO LOOK DULL? HAVE IT RE-UPHOLSTERED BY MANOR TODAY!

3.15—12 Movie: "That Brennan Girl"
3.30—5 American Bandsta
II Strike It Rich

3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz 5 Christmas Shop 3.15—12 Movie: "That



WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT

7.00: Channel 13: Lucille Ball
and Wendy Barrie in "Five
Came Back" about a plane and
a forced landing in the jungle,
7.20: Channel 5: Lew Ayres,
Lionel Barrymore and Laraine
Day in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding
Day." Tragedy strikes on young
Dr. Kildare's wedding day.
Dr. Kildare's wedding day.
B.30: Channel 15: Leon Errol
in the comedy, "Hurry Charlie,
Hurry."

Hurry...
9.00: Channel 2; Sterling Hay-9.00: Channel Sinatra in "Sud-den and Franks Sinatra in "Sud-denly," wherein a professional gumman starts out on his deadly

mission.

10.30: Channel 5: Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone and Gladys George in "They Gave Him a Gun." A circus barker and a bookkeeper get together during the war. Richard Conte and Dana Andres in the American war drama. "Purple Heart."

10.35: Channel 11: Richard Conte and Dana Andres in the American war drama. "Purple Heart."

10.35: Channel 12: Jean Simmons and Mich a el Rennie.

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Lagion in the war comedy, Can Out the Marines... 9.00: Channel 6: Esmond Knight and Nora Swinburne in "The River." A veteran dis-rupts the lives of three girls in SUNDAY
7.00; Channel 6: Valerie Hob8on, John Mills and Jean Simmons in the excellent motion
picture, "Great Expectations,"
8.30: Channel 13: Victor McLaglen in the war comedy, "Call

Tudia.

Young and Ann Sothern in Pulicy.

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a comedy about romarce in a mountain cabin.

10.35: Channel 12: Robert

Young, Ciltion Webb and Maureen O'Hara in one of the
funniest immediate post-war
comedies. "Sitting Pretty." An
author and cultured gentleman
of mystery becomes a baby-

11.00: Channel 4: Robert Beatty and Rona Anderson in he English mystery. "20 Questions Murder Mystery." The adio panel reveals the mur-

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documentary's "Mach-Busters, is the second of four films showing how the U.S. air force trains its supersonic jet pilots 7.00: Channel 4: Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.

Channel 5: You Asked For It shows a film on flying saucers also horsemanship by the King's Troops, Surrey, Eng. 7.39: Channel 4: Sally bump into an arrogant young Arabian

Two-Hour GM Show Sunday at 9; Wynn, Rains in 90-Minute Drama

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of top-name performers includ.

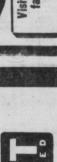
Channel 4: Art Linkletter's ing Sammy Davis Jr., Jayne People Are Funny.

Massifield, Tony Randall, Vic. 800: Channels 6, 2: Perry Damone and strong man Mickey Come, Guests include Ed Wynn, Hargitay. The show is the first Sal Mineo and Dorothy Collins, of three musical reviews sched.

Channel 4: Special: An nn ulded to originate this season Sothern hosts the first of three from the gambling and enter hour-long musicals to originate tailment centre of Las Vegas, from Las Ve

8.00; Channels 2, 11, 12; Ed Sullivan hosts Kate Smith, Julius La Rosa, Johnny Carson, Jose Mells, pianis of "Tonight" and singers Carol Bennett and Gene Vincent. There will also picture. "The Big Country," starring Charlston Heston, Gregory Peck and Carroll

n in the war drama, "Tonigle e Raid Calais." 1.00: Channel 13: "Badlands western with Noah Beery, J



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12 Movie: "Action in the
North Atlantic"
10.45—5 Movie: 'Letter for
Evie' 7 11 PM 2 4, 5, 6 News y 11.15 – 2 Movie: "Fire One" the Spaniards" 11.20 – 6 Texas Rassin 5 Cartoons
12 Mighty Mouse
5.30— 6, 2 Wild Bill Hickok
4 Colorama 11 PM 2, 4, 6 News 11.05—11 Movie: "Wolf Man" 11.05—11 Movie: 11.15—2 Living Word 11.20—6 Wrestling 11.30—2 Movie: 'Syncopation' 6 Movie: "Lone Gun" 11 Waterfront 12 Reader's Digest 11.10—6 Movie "Fury at 11.15—2 Movie "Fury at Furnace Creek" 11.30—4 Tomight 11.40—6 News 10 PM 2, 6 CBC Folio
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Innocent Years" ## Biordie | A Bio 10 PM 2 Crusader 4 Men of Annapolis 5 Colt .45 It's Always a Treat . . . When You 11 The Lone Ranger 12 Cartoon Time 5.45—12 Industry Parade Cowboy G-Men 5 OSS •11 Playhouse 90 12 Federal Men 8.30— 6, 2 Wyatt Earp *4 Father Knows Best 11, 12 I've Got a Secret 9. PM 4 Death Valley Days
- *5 Pat Boone
6 Star and Story 5 PM 6, 2 Count of Monte 7,30—2 Time Out
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Circus' Soy of the Week
6 Play of the Week
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Not So Hot BY WILLIAM EWALD -Ratings

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Times Television Section**

The Innocent Years Newsreel Document Billed for Thursday

Musical 'Huck Finn' Wednesday at 9; Snead Stars in Golf Show Friday

Môst viewers who are even remotely interested contemporary history will be ready to admit that Proje 20 has offered some of the most fascinating televisis fare on record.

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8:30: Channel 2: Shower of Stars. Jack Benny hosts Fred MacMurray. Carol Channing. the Lennon Sisters and singer Jimmie Rodgers.

Channels II, 12: C-1 im a x: Raiph Meeker ad Beisy Palmer star in "A Matter of Life and Death." A man blacks out after a binge and when he comes to a binge and when he comes to murder.

Channel 4: Agnes Moorehead \$0.00: Channel 5: Pat Boom stars in Wagon Train's 'The hosts the Ames Brothers Mary Halstead Story.' A Martha Davis and Spouse an woman with a gully conscience singer-dancer loel Grey. 9.30: Channel 4: Err

Channel 11: Playhouse 90. Ben Gazzara, Keenan Wynn, Barbara Rush and Robert Vaughn, star in "The Troublemakers." A school journalist writes such school journalist writes such earns the anger of a group members of which beat him up. In Oto Thannels 6, 2: CBC Folio. The problems of growing up are interpreted by the dance companies of Donald McKayle 10ths ther son.

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7.30: Channel 2: Time Out for ports with Ted Reynolds.
8.00: Channel 4: Grouch o

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HOMES REPLACE FARMS-An advancing army of homes is gradually pushing farms off Lulu Island, part of the delta of the Fraser River at Vancouver. The island, predominantly agricultural until 10 years ago, is expected to be without farms in another 10 years. (CP Photo.)

Canada, U.S. Actions Knock Inflation Scare

day night when the Crown owned Industrial Development base metals, pulp, newsprint.

Bank reduced its lending rate to 6 per cent from the high of 6½ which prevailed for the last 14 months.

Other financial institutions

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In many lines of business there had been ample evidence that just such a change was

SURPRISE MOVE

Thursday night the U.S. reserve board took a more spectacular step, reducing its rate in four of 12 districts to 3 per cent.

down one-half per cent.

The Higher defence spending in the U.S. and perhaps also in cheat of counter Russia's rocket and missile achievements undoubtedly will influence business planning. down one-half per cent. The move apparently caught Wall Meanwhile, the Bank o

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)—Both Canada and the United States are swinging back to the "easy money" road, convinced they have conquered inflation and now are ready to support another economic upswing.

However, the enthusiasm was ready to support another economic placed that interpretation on the moves of the Bank of Canada and the United States back of Canada and the United States because their interest rates.

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Further evidence of "tight money" dismantling came Friday night when the Crownowned Industrial Development Bank reduced its lending rate to 6 per cent from the high of the sale metals, pulp, newsprint.

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SHIFTS TAKE TIME

dicted the Canadian economic cectage of the Canada and cecline would be moderated this winter and a new upsurge would start next spring.

Creased. The changes, of course, were before the U.S. half-point chop in the federal reserve rate.

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The average Canadian government treasury bills rate eased to 3.74 per cent on Nov. Boom Aug. 22 Government treasury bills rate canadian expression that the Canadian expression and the United States are rate in all quarters. Some ready to support another economists felt the central bank did not act soors that the tight-money policy had been maintained too long and that the Canadian expression and the United States are suited in all qua

Other financial institutions are expected to trim their peak rates soon.

Other financial institutions programs: Plant layoffs also have increased and there has been talk of unwardly the recommendation. been talk of unusually high win- British Car Firm

This bank, a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, has increased its loans to small and medium businesses by some \$20,000,000 that monetary policy makers loans now reach \$72,000,000.

Authorities claimed that Canada now reach \$72,000,000.

Authorities claimed that Canada now to dismantle tight-money machinery, to encourage borrowing and dampened tight-money policy that discouraged borrowing and dampened usiness spirits.

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Suffers Big Loss

LONDON (Reuters) — The Rootes automobile group suffered a net loss of £268,948 in the year ending July 31, the company announced today. The loss compared with a profit of £1,002,610 in the previous year. Rootes automobile group suffered a net loss of £268,948 in the year ending July 31, the company announced today. The loss compared with a profit of £1,002,610 in the previous year. Rootes turns out Hilman, Humber and Sunbeam uttomobiles and a range of commercial vehicles.

Shifts from one business mood to another take time. There appears to be no doubt that monetary policy makers both in Canada and the U.S. will be moving more rapidly now to dismantle tight-money machinery, to encourage borrowing for new capital projects. Some Canadian authorities predict a significant rise in borrowing by provinces and municipal profit of £1,002,610 in the previous year. Rootes turns out Hilman, Humber and Sunbeam uttomobiles and a range of commercial vehicles. Chairman Sir William Rootes, Chairman Sir William

rowing by provinces and municipalities for more roads, streets, sed reducing its record 4.33 sewers, schools and hospitals. Labor income is expected to constinue to increase along with consumer spending.

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Meanwhile, the Bank of Can- GOVERNMENT OF CANADA Street by surprise. Stocks rose ada issued some figures to in the U.S., Canada and Britain. show how Canadian interest
The U.S. interest rate drop rates have dropped in the last
was warmly welcomed by Canathree months while on the aver-

Unemployment Hits Most Categories

more persons were registered

The sharp increase pushed current figures about 1,000 higher than those registered at Service office reported today.

Service office reported today.

"The large number of persons re-entering the labor market for seasonal work and the continued pattern of layoffs from the shipyards contributed largely to the sharp upswing in unemployed figures this week," an NES release said.

Although metal working, construction and unskilled categories were hardest hit by recent layoffs, "registered workers now cover practically all employment fields."

Available executive and prosents and the main and the mainland, president Hugh Stephen said today.

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specialized commission sales Nanaimo Vancouver traffic, but men. Many domestic jobs for as far as Victoria is concerned

C. Lipsey said Friday he will resign his position as viceresign his position as vice-president and general manager of transport commissioners has

Sound Company for 33 years, 5% per cent a year.

nemployment spread to al- The current total of unem every category of the ployed includes 2.493 male and working force as 483 1,139 females.

during the week, raising the total to 3,632. the same time last year, the local National Employment For New Ferry

Available executive and professional personnel have increased but there still is an acute shortage of skilled work.

gineering fields.

Jobs also are available for experienced auto body men and Vancouver, might cut into the

Britannia Mines
Manager to Quit

that is not a bad thing.

"A tremendous amount of freight now goes to the mainland via Nanaimo and that is not right," Mr. Stephen said.

VANCOUVER (CP)—George BCT Capitalization

Mr. Lipsey, who has been \$100. The board set the divi-sociated with the Howe dend rate at not more than

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Interest Rate Tonic Expected To Spread Slow

By WALTER BREEDE, JR.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Business got a potent shot in the arm this week. It came at a time when, many said, it was badly needed.

With the blessing of Washington's top monetary authorities, four federal reserve banks cut their discount rates to three interest they charge on loans to commercial banks. It was considered a safe bet that the eight other reserve banks would take similar action.

The tonic effects were expected to spread slowly but pervasively through the economy, bringing warmth to spots that had been pinched by tight credit or numbed by sluggish sales. If things worked out as planned, banks, finance companies and insurance firms would soon have more money to lend businessmen, home purchasers and instalment buyers. Eventually you should find it easier and cheaper to get a loan. The federal reserve's action, announced late Thursday, was just what Wall Street had been waiting for. The stock market of on a \$4 climb in The Associated on the archimage at a time discount and the climb chips the action stocks exchange, she chips that had heeline prices and externed the final session of following an announcement late markets rolled ahead in the final session tollowing an announcement late markets of the united States federal reserve board had authorized four of its climber from 3½ to three the limiterest rate from 3½ to three the limiters trate from 3½ to three the limiters trate from 3½ to the climber on index after five slow moving sessions. Base metals the week, it shaved most of the ineed the lower of the lower of the lower of the lower of the lower

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SIDELINE SLANTS Doug Peden

ketball as a major sport in Victoria.

And, it seemed, with ample reason. The Victoria and Dis-And, it seemed, with ample reason. The victoria and District Basketball Association had been sinking for several seasons, suffering from the apathy that comes from a surplus of veterans and a scarcity of youthful talent in its most vital artery—the senior ranks.

Players were losing interest, teams were folding up and those remaining were attracting only little clusters of friends and relations.

But the patient is stirring and may yet be nursed back to health by a repeat dose of the tonic that once made basketball a standing-room-only attraction. However, its condition is still critical and if the hoop sport is going to recover, it may have to be this season. The right kind of medicine isn't available to be this season. every time around.

For the first time since the booming days of the famed Blue Ribbon and Domino teams, Victoria basketball has a young, home-grown club with built-in crowd appeal—the Victoria Col-

If the Vikings, western Canadian junior champs last season among the favorites to collect the Dominion junior diadem next spring, fail to stimulate spectator interest, then the hoop

doctors would appear to be struggling with a hopeless case.

They had the city excited as they just missed picking up all the marbles last time out. And now coach Bill Garner is operating with a strengthened squad as he shoots for Victoria's first national junior title on the 25th anniversary of the season the Blue Ribbons gave the city its first Canadian senior crown.

Long Way to Go to Convince Old Guard

The Ribbons and, later, the Dominoes, wrote their names impressively in hoop history as they collected several titles, winding up by tacking the city's last Dominion championship on the wall in 1946.

While several of the Vikings will be leaving next year to continue their studies at UBC and other universities, they may continue their studies at UBC and other universities, they may be destined to launch a similar basketball dynasty. Most of them expect to return to Victoria when they graduate. By that time they will probably be seasoned by additional years of tough competition. If they can retain the desire and find the sky-scraper type of pivot man needed in senior competition, they could boost Victoria back on top of the hoopla heap.

But it's a big jump from junior to senior ranks and the Vikings must prove to their potential fans this season that they have a chance to go all the way. And they have a long way to go before next spring to convince the old guard. Most of the Blue Ribbon and Domino regulars had shared in one or

the Blue Ribbon and Domino regulars had shared in one or more Canadian crowns while still of junior age, some when

For the Vikings, that means a lot of work and the toughest

competition they can find this winter.

To look after the competition, Garner is running his squad in the city senior "B" loop until playoff time and, like the Ribbons and Dominoes, the collegians will stage their own programs on Saturday nights, hoping to send the Vikings against several outside clubs.

Biggest Problem May Be Complacency

Nucleus for the Vikings are the sophomore players who moved up after absorbing the teachings of Porky Andrews at Victoria High—Tom English, Bob Tomlinson, Waldo Skillings, Jr., Ed Kowalyk, Art Chiko and Ken McCulloch. Another hold-over from last year is sharp-shooting Ken Brousseau, who came from Belmont High and appears the most improved player on the club.

Adding depth to the Vikings this season are Jack Showers, the bustiing scoring star from Oak Bay, and Doug Patterson and Lance Finch from Mount View.

That's an impressive lineup for a junior aggregation, yet the Vikings looked like just another team in their first outing last week, which may be a sign that one of Garner's biggest

chores will be to combat complacency.

They can take their first step toward erasing any rumors of self-satisfaction when they take on Royal Roads at Victoria High School tonight. They should win by 30 points. In fact, they will have to pile up lopsided margins in most of their league games to convince fans they are watching the rebirth of basketball in Victoria.

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Vikings are aiming at two big targets and can't afford to get in the habit of easing up.

They are shooting for the Canadian junior crown and the

crowd appeal that could cure an ailing sport. There's no roo

"Golf has really taken hold on the Prairies. . "



Friday night. Jouce was stopped inches short of line but Terrapins came back to win game, 16-6, and spoil Miami's homecoming at Orange Bowl.

Playoff Opener **Tonight**

WINNIPEG (CP) - It will be cloudy and cool here tonight when Edmonton Eskimos meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the first game of their Western Inerprovincial Football Union best-of-three final series.

The weatherman says snow

Eskimos wop, the season schedule and got a bye into the final, but Bombers, who finished behind Edmonton, had to turn back a determined Calgary Stampeder team 28-16 in a hard-

IT'S NICE TO BELIEVE ONE CAN GOLF SO WELL

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (CP)—A ball that whizzed past the ear of a man on a neighboring tee brought Charles Simmonds the most handsome compliment of his brief golfing career.

The second golfer, Frank Ewart, accused Simmons of deliberately aiming at him.

Ewart, disturbed in his efforts to master the 18th hole, was further incensed when a second Simmons effort, bounding at an oblique angle from the practice tee, came to rest just behind him. He took his tormentor to court on a charge of assault.

The magistrate, satisfied with Simmons' explanation that his golf had not progressed beyond the launching of unguided missiles, dismissed the charge.

Drops First Game

flurries should stop before kickoff time at 6 pm. (PST) and northeast winds will drop to

Freming and home-course pro Joe Fryke will be sturdy Gene Counter of Seattle's Rainlet and the match will afford local says only a top effort by his mine-inch swinger who recently won the Washington State as-sistant professionals' tourna-sistant professionals a sunday, tickets must be obtained in advance. They are available at sporting goods de-ment, has few equals off the tea and is rated as one of the Northwest's future pro stars.

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Penalties Hurt As Cougars Tie Americans, 2-2

Cougars 2, Seattle 2 Victoria Cougars are only one point away from the objective set by coach Pat Egan for this week's West-

ern Hockey League chores. Before the Cougars started their rugged series of three games in four days Wednesday Egan stated that he expected the Cats to come up with a minimum of four points in the three games.

They got two of them when

they whipped New Westminster Royals, 5-3, Wednesday night and added another with a rugged 2-2 overtime tie at Seattle Friday night.

They can hit the four point

mark with a tie against Van-couver Canucks at Memorial Arena tonight, but it's a cinch

They got away to a 2-0 lead, then had to settle for an even then had to settle for an even the penalties. Some Penalties New Westman

Blinky Boyce opened the scoring midway in the first period
of a game marked by tight de
fensive tactics, driving through
the middle to take Gordie Haworth's pass and beat goalie
Hank Bassen from close range
at 8.55.

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at 8.55.

Gordie Wilson, playing his second game since being side lined with knee trouble, made it 2.0 as he collected his third tally of thee season during a scramble at 7.28 of the second session.

Colin Kilburn was in the penalty box three minutes later when Rudy Filion whacked in Guyle Fielder's rebound to trim the margin and Egan was sitting out a penalty when Ray Kinasewich tied it up with only seconds remaining in the period.

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WHL SUMMARIES

Canuck Clippings Not Impressive?

By The Canadian Press

Piles of press clippings lauding Vancouver Canucks' quick getaway in the Western Hockey League race failed to impress New Westminster Royals Friday.

The Royals caught a crosstown bus and dumped the Catombus and dumped the

nucks 50 in the latter's own backyard. It was Canucks' sec-ond defeat in 12 games.

tertain the Amerks tonight.

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In division four, Belmont has the edge with a match in hand ter Flyers will pit youth and and two straight wins in as fiery college spirit against the Complete standings:

GRID SCOREBOARD

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rhat sort of living could only last so long." he said Friday, "And then I just had to get back to Canada."

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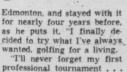
Jim left Victoria a little

more than six years ago with

the intention of sailing around the world, but stopped when he reached the Carib

bean Sea, where he spent three years running a boat

charter business. . "That sort of living could



This is the opinion of one of Canada's newest professional divoters and one of Victoria's more illustrious golfing sons.

Jim Squire, former city and amateur golf champion, returned to Victoria this week for a brief vacation to renew old acquaintances, He takes over his duties at the newly-constructed Win-dermere Golf and Country Club in Edmonton, when it opens for the first time next

JIM SQUIRE

Golf Appreciated on Prairies ation as a professional last summer, I entered in the Alberta Open. I didn't even get past the qualifying round.

The first score card I brought in read a rousing 81. "Boy, did I get a ribbing." "Now, I often shoot in the middle or late 60's," he con-tinued. "If a person is going to be any good as a golfer, just has to live, eat and

sleep golf. "And for real enthusiasm, you just have to see those Prairie golfers go at it."

"We only have a five-month season out there, and they try to cram 12 months of golf into that time. The rest of the year, the professionals are just as busy as during the playing season conducting golf schools and clinics and selling equipment

for the coming season.
"I was really surprised when I came back and realthe casual attitude

people on the coast have toward the game. "I suppose it's mostly be

cause they have such a long season of good weather, and the prairie people have while they have the "Courses around Edmonton,"

are very comparable to those here, and very busy. There were at least a third more people golfing this summer than there were last and we expect as many again out when the season starts again. "I'm certainly happy to see that the Centenn'al Open is

being planned for Vancouver

August, and I sure

ould like to play in that one.
"It would be a real experience to play in the same, tournament with the stars that will be entered. With a \$50,000 prize list, you would be up against the best on the continent, and possibly in the

will really be worth seeing."



THE SCOREBOARD BY Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA) -It may surprise non-believers to earn that the last three heavyweight wrestling shows at ladison Square Garden drew 60,000 paid admissions and

Promoters tell you that this is unusual at this time of year because business ordinarily falls off as the holidays ap-proach and during the period of transition between the outdoor

The phenomenon is attributed to the fact that the carnivals are not televised and to the thousands of Puerto Ricans now in New York. They saw their idol, Miguel Perez, rise from a preliminary nobody and adopted the leaping Antonino

Anyway, a National Hockey League game was switched to afternoon to make room for the grunt and groaners on a Saturday night, when the grapplers turned

The hammer and lock men

changed the act to pack the

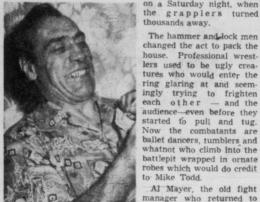
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the antiquated dodge be-cause of the anticipated

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PRIMO CARNERA

. more money rassling. etition from horror movies put the ugly characters out of

The freaks have disappeared, such as the French, Swedish and Canadian Angels with their closely shaved, egg shaped heads. Out are the fat men like the 540-pound Martin Levy,

Rasslers dye their hair all colors with the possible ex-ption of green and don't be surprised if a behemoth bobs up with that tinge. There are all sorts of hairdos. Some of them let their hair grow and tie it back in horse-tail fashion. Instead of freaks, we now have professors like Roy Shires.

Edouard Carpentier, a tumbler, is recognized by one group as champion. The other beginning are set ill.

champion. The other booking agency still puts Lou Thesz

Some of the contestants contend that the most formidable in a shooting match would be Lou Bright, who came out of Colorado, grew a long moustache, let it droop and became Kim, the Mongolian.

Headline wrestlers are making more money than ever-hefore. Rocca, Thez, Ricki Starr and Killer Kowalski earn \$100,000 a year. Performers like Rocca and Primo Carnera are guaranteed \$10,000 in places like Caracas, Venezuela. Rocca, who took Joe Stecher's body scissors aloft, has been big bucks for 10 years. The big fellow, who could have earned \$30,000 a year in the Argentine as a soccer player, grapples

Rocca, the Muttnik of the mat, contends that the wrestler who doesn't stand still to be kicked in the puss is unorthodox. In Antonino's book, the opponent who moves is a bum.

Thesz, who sticks pretty much to the old line, is just back rom the Far East, where he played to 100,000 people in Tokyo.

arr is a ballet dancer. Kowalski and Bruiser Affils are the o-date version of the villain.

Carnera, who has made more money wrestling than he did as the heavyweight boxing champion, is slated to play the leading role in a new movie version of Frankenstein . . . if his

But the point is that the ideal pro wrestler of today would be a cross between an overstuffed Pat Boone and Julius La-Rosa. He would be kind to his mother and kids and have

Prairie-Bred Hartney Named Horse of Year

TORONTO (CP) - Hartney, Canadian-bred foaled outside

-year-old gelding owned by Ontario to win in the seven-Col. K. R. Marshall of Toronto, year history of the poll.

Friday night was named Can. The medium-sized, s Friday night was named Can-ada's horse of the year in a poll conducted by the Daily Racing ada's horse of the year in a poil conducted by the Daily Racing Form. Hartney was the first was foaled May 22, 1951, at the Carberry, Man., farm of the late R. J. Jim Speers.

nd, Shirlee Shep, Ruby, Direct Step, Bourdon Belle, Mr. record of 24 victories, 13 sec-

35.96 \$4.60 \$3.80 He is holder of the Camadada 65.90 \$4.50 record for \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ furlongs with a \$4.00 seed, Drail time of 1.16 set Oct. 12 this Scorpion. Bill's year at the New Woodbine

\$5.50 \$3.10 \$2.60 As Gadsby Stand-In

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Hockey League as a temporary replacement for injured Bill Gadsby. Keller will report here for Sunday's g am e against Montreal Canadiens.

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is not known how long he will be out of the Ranger line

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Starting today and continuing until the deer season ends on Dec. 1, hunters will be allowed to shoot antieriess deer. Bucks, which have been legal game since Sept. 14, may also be taken until the end of the season. Each hunter will be allowed to include two antlerless animals in his season's limit of three

Pheasants, quail and ruffed (Willow) grouse will go back on the protected list at one-half hour after sunset Sunday. Season on Wilson's snipe ends

Birds still in season until Jan. 15 are ducks, coots and geese. Black brant season starts Dec. 7 and ends

ON THE ALLEYS

Larry's Place **Hottest Spot**

If your looking out across the Inner Harbor any evening this week and notice a bright, rosy light in the sky over where Esquimalt is said to be, don't worry and don't call any fire department. The place isn't going to burn down.

Flora Kirker led the Women's

Senior league keglers had Ken Munn carrying the mail with his 583 (216, 210), fol-

J. Nicol, 532 (207), and Ron

Wilson, 543.
Other high seniors were

Gordie Bamford, with 536; F

Harris, 573 (212, 205), and Wilf Smith, 549.

533; Wilbur Webb, 538 (212); Tom Nute, 551 (201); Andy Ovcharick, 550 (201); Ron Coulter, 541 (205); Elmer Cur-

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE

Joneses Pace

Archers' Race

ceived word this week from the

Canadian Archery Association that Dominion - wide mai

Top of this week's scores sent in by the local group was Frank

Jones with a 504 score amon

the men, while Lil Jones led the ladies at 480 and Bill Jones headed the juniors at 366.

Complete scores follow:

MEN-Frank Jones 504. Bobe Copeman

76. Bill Care 472. Fred Austin 433.

Brian Padden 435. Mike Sutton 573. Bill
Bogg 336.

LADRS-Lil Jones 480. Lil Simpson

350. Vi Simms 338. Eileen Mair 505, Ivy

Turner 255.

JUNIORS-Bill Jones 366. Apdy Cleland

551. Brian Usher 228. Bob Walls 183.

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hiro hito will open the third Asian games in Tokyo next May and

EMPEROR'S HONOR

continued

matches will be c throughout the winter.

539 (219).

In Gibson's Commercial

The "fire" is centred around the vicinity of Larry Marshall's Esquimalt Bowladrome, which houses the hottest league of fivepin bowl-

Georgie Adams was the man setting the pace for the 34 league members breaking the 700 mark this week as he rolled out an 881 for his seventh consecutive over-700

It was a fine piece of consistent bowling with Georgie hitting games of 278, 278, 325. Next behind George came a lady, Bea Lundgren with fine scores in two

With series of 816 and 866, Bea couldn't break over the 300 mark as she rolled 284, 284 and 298 for her big series.

Harry Cool was next with 825 (335), followed by Har-old Gent 819, Alex Pylypa 803 (303), Cy Wallis 797, Bob McLeod 775, 725, Bing+Bates 771, K. Bendall 770, H. Sis 771, K. Bendall (10), H. Sis-terson 763, Bev. Speirs 763, G. Ryan 752 (301), J. Watt 746, Frank Fenn 752, Norm Martin 741, and Flora Kirker

After these were Sue Pear-Arter (1858 Were Sue Pearson 735 (355), Johnny Middlemaas 732, 764 (307), Frank Gibbons, 731, Bill McKay 727, Bill McKinnon 726, Doug Crawford 723, 725, Phil Young, 723, Alec Simpson 714, Orton 711, Fileen Hay 709, J. Orton 711, Eileen Hay 709 and Tony Bishop finally with

The high three of the week and of the year, so far, was scored at Capital City Bowladrome during their Remembrance Day Tourney last

Harry Smith gave the rest of the city's bowlers some-thing to shoot for with his 998 series, for first money, followed by Harry Cool's 872 and Reg Waggoner's 871

Tom Ross had 817, Jack Goldie 816, Cy Waters 804, J. Douglas 759, Dave Lambrick 718, Dave Allen 712, and E. Moon 710.

In Gibson's Financial League, H. Cowan scored 723 GOLDEN GATE

Hartney was purchased as a yearling by Frank Conklin of M. Wallis led House, sky furlogs, ctaiming, three-year. Toronto, and the colt was sold league with 719. behind H. Hunt's 810, while M. Wallis led the Mixed

o) \$11.50 \$5.30 \$1.50 in August, 1952, to Col. Marfic) 470 shall for \$3,300.

Were led by Variable 100 to were led by Ken Smith's 807 and B. Garnot's 799 (312, 314), followed by Stan Gallop 753, Doug Lowe 738, R. onds, and four thirds in 64 starts and earnings of \$59,685. He is holder of the Canadian Parker 761, Reg Waggoner 739 (319), Rod Graff 716, K. Mayses 711 and D. Corbett

Tom Hawkins of the For-esters' League, had the best roll of the week at Strathcona with an 816 (360) series fol-The award last year went to \$4.60 \$3.10 \$2.30 Canadian Champ, owned by Bill Beasley of Toronto. lowed by Stan Jones' 764, while in the Letter Carriers League it was Frank Fairless Rangers Call Keller with 782, and Gil O'Malley

with 715.

Biggest news of the tenpin 3.00 2.46
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Rangers Friday called up York

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Two weeks after Victoria College opened its doors of the 1957-58 term, the members of the College soccer

team were showering at Victoria High School.

They had just played the Vics to a 3-3 draw after only one week of practising, and the squad was feeling fairly proud of itself. As one team member put it, "If we can do this well in the first game we've are." "But." say team members in the first game we've are." "But." say team members in in the first game we've ever played together, we should be pretty powerful by the time the season is well under way."

"But," say team members in the old tradition, "you can't win them all—but you can bet we'll be trying!"

The player was Jamie Costain, starry left wing and elected soccer representative to the College Sports Council, governing athletic body at the College.

Prairie Racing

Group Formed

lege.

Jamie had just scored one goal and passed to John Haffenden for the other two, and his statement may have been forgotten as post-game enthusiasm.

EDMONTON (CP) — Formation of the Western Canada Racing Association Limited as a corporate body was completed Friday at a meeting of association directors.

The company was formed by

lasm.
But Jamie, it appears, wasn't just talking to the wind.
Since then the blue and gold soccerites haven't lost a game.
The following Wednesday, capitalizing on added playing time together, Haffenden again scored twice but it was Hollick who added the third tally as the College eleven proved their superiority over the Vics, 3-1.

DREW WITH TILLICUMS
The following Saturday they battled Tillicums of the Victoria

Major League with 520 (236) while Wilbur Webb with 577 and Marg Beaney with 511 set the pace in the Mixed League. The following Saturday they battled Tillicums of the Victoria senior league to a 2-2 draw. Of lowed by Lou Kamann, 536 (201); Bill Holness, 574 (206); M. Morris, 545 (206); Bill Coates, 582 (201, 212); Roy Begg, 550; Bob Bystedt, 531; this game the team is proud-Tillicums are sharing the lead in the Victoria circuit at present, and team members feel they

have proven themselves as good as the best. After the joust with Tillicums, though, the team really settled down to work. They were entering league play themselves, in a loop that includes Royal Roads, Naden and Pacific Naval Laboratories, and the place to

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League, the high man was A. Quinn, '597 (215), ahead of Jack Lim, 556; F. Middleton, every game counted.

In their first non-exhibition match, they proved their capabilities against the Naval Labs as they racked up a 5-0 win.

ONE WAS ENOUGH

tis, 550 (208); Ian McKeachie, 585 (212); Gil Wong, 585 (207); J. Logie, 549; Ken Munn, 544, and W. Houston, In their second league encounter Wednesday, they only managed one goal, but it was enough to stop Naden, 1-0. Lone marker was scored by Wilf Smith set the pace for Strathcona's Seniors with a 589 series followed by Tom Nute at 581, Roy Begg, 532, and Ron Wilson, 530. Fitzsimmons, on a pass from Costain.

And today they went after

their third straight league win at Royal Roads. Another vic-tory will place them in a class by themselves; already their undefeafed season has labeled them as the team to beat,

A good omen is that mem-bers of the team were "optimistic" starting today's en-counter. Helping their confi-dence was the knowledge that Doug Patterson, regular goal-keeper, was between the posts for his first league game.

Doug previously had only performed in the game with Tillicums, where his steady work proved the difference be-tween a tie and a loss. Al-though he will have to work hard to match the perform-ances of Bill Gosling and Jim Wilson, goalies for the first two games, it is felt that his return action will give the team a boost generally.

We kept chanting 'We want and coach brought him TROUBLE AHEAD

> future; while the College squad may win handily over local competition, they are likely to meet their Waterloo next Sat urday.
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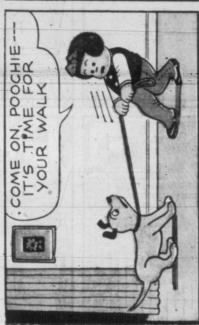






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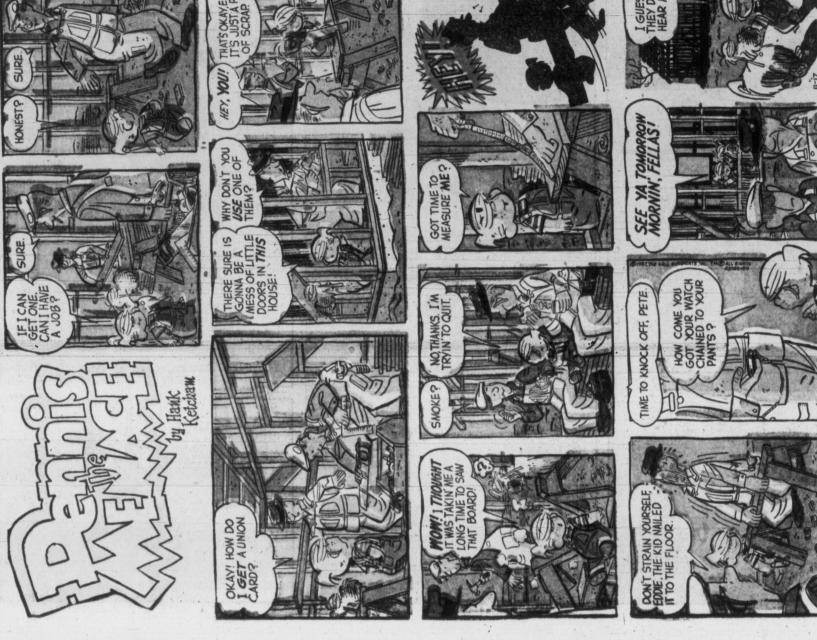














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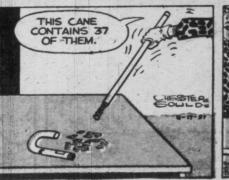


















November 16, 1957



JUDY BOOTS

(Barking for Monte Roberts)

Well what do you think the Old Man is up to now I will be happy to tell you and in case you do not know who I am I am the female-type doggie who lives at the

Old Man's house.

In fact now I think of it there aren't anything but female-types living at the Old Man's house in addition to me there is also a female-type wife and a female-type which is what I started out to tell you but I got off the track a bit being a female-type that is understandable

But where was I oh yes I was going to tell you what the Old Man is up to now the Old Man has decided the female-type cat who lives at his house has to learn how to write a column for him.

Can you imagine that not only does the Old Man get me to write a column for him when he comes down with an attack of acute laziness but he gets Mr. Norman Cribbens to fill this space for him on Tuesdays and Thursdays and now he wants a poor innocent little small cat to learn how to write a column.

Not only that but is the Old Man taking the trouble teach the little small cat how to write the column

oh no he is not doing any such of a thing he has told ME to teach the little small cat how to write.

I very nearly put my paw down and refused but then the Old Man looked at me with that look in his eye and I realized if I wish to continue to get my bed and bone from the Old Man I realized. from the Old Man I will have to humor him so I have started to teach the little small cat how to write. First of all I explained to her about the typewriter

and she said oh you mean that noisy toy the Old Man plays with and I said it wasn't a toy it was a machine for making words and small cat said she couldn't see the sense of making words with a machine in fact she couldn't see the sense of making words at all because with a simple purr purr she was able to extort all the liver a cat could

But I told her words were very important indeed and there had to be machines to make words if we did not have words how could we draw up international agreements between nations I asked her.

So small cat thought for a little while and she said if that is the best use you can find for words I will stick

to purr purr.

And small cat said all the words she'd ever heard of in international agreements simply led to international disagreements such as dropping bombs and in her opinion words were strictly for the birds.

So you can see I am going to have my troubles teaching

the little small cat how to write a column but perhaps you will see the results one of these days meanwhile I am doing the best I can but it is very difficult.

for a Sunday work bee at Beaver Lake was made today

by Ald. Millard H. Mooney.
Volunteers are asked to report at 8 a.m. at the Beaver Lake pavilion for brush clear-ing work around the lake. The clearing project is part of the centennial park de-velopment plan for Elk and Reaver Lakes

we can be centential park development plan for Elk and Beaver Lakes.

"We can do with anyone who turns up," said Ald. Mooney. "We would appreciate any help and any equipment, especially brush-hooks and chain saws," he said.

Joffre Albert Beaudry, HMCS
New Glasgow, was treated for a severe cut on the forehead after he was in collision with car on Johnson near Douglas at 12.55 a.m. today.

A total of \$4,146 has been collected to date by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Tuberculosis branch of the B.C. Tuberculosis. They have one son, Wayne, eight.

The society in its annual came the society in its annual came to some for assistance to compact for 11 years in the Far East in

at 12.55 a.m. today.

Police said Beaudry walked from behind a parked car on Johnson about 150 feet east of Douglas and was in collision with a car driven east on Johnson by Ruth L. Campbell. 798

The society in its annual campaign for assistance to combat TB, has mailed 26,000 letters as the Phillippines, Thailand, Indo-China and palgin is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club.

Mr. Chin and his family lived for 11 years in the Far East in such countries as the Phillippines, Thailand, Indo-China and Phong Kong.

"We got tired of globe trotting," said Mr. Chin. "We were son by Ruth L. Campbell. 798 on by Ruth L. Campbell, 798

Beaudry was taken to Jubilee was stitched and he was examined for possible skull frac-

quantity of cigarets in an over- said Friday in Vancouver. change to the present staff. said today.

MONDAY MEETINGS

yros: 12 noon, Empress

A ton of clothing and bedding

The clothing was donated by Harry R. Barnett.

to stream into the province during centennial year, attracted education."

John Emerson, Vancouver pianist and well-known radio personality is to be a guest tonight on CHEK, Channel 6.

Time of the program, Music Sussexvale, Stettler return to Remember, is 6.15.

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Mr. Emerson will perform as a soloist and will also accom
Jonqu

Pythias Hall. Supper will be pany Victoria baritone John served.

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Antigonish returns Nov. 25.

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day, during the seven-year-old's first

stay in hospital after being found Friday night, 15 hours after he left his

Poodle Dog Restaurant Changes Hands

turist turned restaurateur has bought the Poodle Dog Cafe,

The Government Street reshas been sent by the Victoria Society of Friends (Quakers) to taurant, in business since 1876, United Nations agencies for dis- last week was purchased for an United Nations agencies and desti-tribution to the pobr and desti-tute of Europe and the Near born James W. Chin, 41, from

Victoria citizens.

I. M. Vallance, relief treasurer, said the society will acurer said t The new owner plans to hold

I. M. Vallance, relief treasurer, said the society will accept further contributions of clean clothing. These articles would be forwarded overseas at some later date.

Clothing should be sent to the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street.

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The same of ficial opening as soon as an official opening as soon as an official opening as soon as a minor alterations are carried out to the restaurant.

A graduate in science from the University of British Coumbia and Iowa State College, Mr. Chin was formerly senior Far East representative for Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd.

His wife formerly Iosephine.

His wife, formerly Josephin

Mr. Chin and his family lived

soroptimist Club.

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B.C. residents will be outumbered by tourists almost our son to dangers in some of the unsettled countries of the Hospital, where his laceration three to one next year. the unsettled countries of the About 3,000,000 are expected Far East. Then there was the

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquiere returns Nov. 22.

VICTORIA OPINION POLL

Car Testing Station Favored By 81 Per Cent of Citizens

By BEN CROW

Greater Victoria people would definitely like to see a compulsory car testing station in

the city.
To find out whether Victorians approve the oft-mooted project, interviewers made personal calls on 100 homes scientifically selected from all areas and all walks of life.

They asked: "Would you favor the city of Victoria opening and operating a com-pulsory car testing station similar to the one now operating in Vancouver, or not?" Fifty men and 50 women

No, disapprove _____15% 4% 100%

PIG-PEN, JUST LOOK AT YOU! YOU'RE A

Western Surveys Research Ltd. approval with remarks like The great majority of this: "It's a wonderful idea"; "I definitely approve"; "this would prevent accidents." Some persons added:
"I could never understand why Vancouver had one and

not Victoria, which is the Capital City." "It is an additional exper

but if it could save a few lives it would be worth it. Respondents who disap-proved backed up their opin-

ions with these comments:

"It's too much of an expense for a few poor cars!"
"It would cost a lot of money and who would pay

but the taxpayers."
"I don't like anything compulsory."

"There would be a charge. It should be up to the indi"Not necessary or practical for this size of city."

How do the people of Vancouver feel after years of experience with their city inspection station? Ninety per cent favor the

by-law which compels motor-ists resident in the city to test vehicles twice a year at a personal cost of one dollar

Only 7 per cent disapproves.

Many Vancouver motorists complain of glaring headlights on the highway, and wish testing would be adopted by other communities in the province.

If you would like to know whether Victorians approve the control and licensing of cats, write Ben Crow, care of cats, write Be



and RCMP Cpl. Dan Thompson. Some 500 joined hunt. (Times Photos.)

MILES MUM

ON SECRET

OF HIS DAY

hospital today.

briefly.

derings.

old boy who was missing 15

hours Friday, smiled only once during his first stay in

"I read two comic books,"

he said, his eyes lighting up

Estate Asks Damages In Death of Cyclist

ture. * * * Carey Road Food Market. B.C., L. J. Wallace, B.C. Centennial Committee chairman, quantity of cigarets in an over-said Friday in Vancouver. By City Men

Three Victoria builders have at the time of the accident. given regional awards by COUNTER CLAIM the Canadian Housing Design Mr. Steinbeck denied negli-

Council.

the nine national awards.

In Oak Bay police court Fri-

day:
Charles Ralston, 44 York
Hotel, \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving.
James Edward Dechenne, 916
Frank Ford, 46, 1051 Vic



Damages on behalf of an eld erly cyclist who died nearly 15 months ago were claimed in Victoria County Court Friday.

The cyclist, 72 year-old Carl In County Court, the execu-

tor of his estate, Gunnar Soren-sen of Nelson, claimed \$481 for hospital and medical expenses following the accident.

He claimed on the ground

that the driver of the car, Gustave Steinbeck of 2718 Rock Bay Avenue, drove negligently

Council.

gence, stating that he drove
The council said they will be with reasonable care, and he eligible to compete with winners counter-claimed against Mr. Sorensen for \$83 for damages sustained to his car.

the nine national awards.

Bruce A. Cooke, 532 Culduthel, won one of the two awards for houses of 1,150 square feet and under. His entry is the house at 1090 Nicholson in Saanich.

The evidence was that Mr. Nielsen was riding his bicycle along the Pat Bay Highway, close to Sayward Road, when he was knocked down by a cartavelling behind him.

Mr. Steinbeck stated that Mr. Nielsen turned left without gives a signal and he did every

Two of the three winners in ing a signal and he did everythe 1,150-1,500 square feet class thing possible to avoid running into him. He said he was driving at a speed of between 45 and 50 miles an hour on the

at 2711 Dover, and F. A. Roomson, 3295 Beach, who was recognized for a house in the same street, 2780 Dover.

Presentations were made in Varicouver Friday.

Robert J. Harvey, counsel for Mr. Steinbeck, emphasized that no blame was attached to him at the inquest. The coroner, Dr. E. C. Hart, found that Mr. Nielsen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there and by misfortune," and there and by misfortune, and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there are steed with the sen died "accidentally, casually and the sen died "accidentally, casually and

legal points involved.

west of Government.

Police were not able to get a coherent account of the incident from Ford who said he could not identify his assailant. At Jubilee Hospital Ford got three stitches in a cut lip, three lin a head cut and five stitches over one eye.

The basement, Hudson's Bay Co., where Mr. A—The camellia a native flower of China, India and Japan, was introduced to Mrs. Bennett and Joy are living with a sister and Joy are living with a sist

After Mass Hunt 500 Join Sagnich Search

Miles Hoffer, seven-year-

For Lad Missing 15 Hours

Seven-year-old Miles Hoffer returned to his home at 3906 Holland today still keeping the secret of why he ran away early Friday morning.

An army of 500 volunteers, police and navy personnel beat the rough countryside around his home in the northwest section of the city before he was spotted at 6.50 p.m. Friday by Mrs. H. G. Hartley, 794 West Burnside, 15 hours after he went missing.

The akmost-casual ending to the search belied the anxious hours that preceded it.

The hunt began slowly, as a

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1957 15

Lost Boy Safe

Otherwise, he seemed dazed and did not respond to ques-

The hunt began slowly, as a he arranged with a radio staroutine boy-missing matter—a tion to borrow the station's police-blotter item that is an mobile unit. Jubilee children's ward after his overnight stay when a medical examination showed no ill effects from his wan-

almost daily occurrence.

But as the day wore on, anxiety mounted, and emergency the public address system as search procedures were insti-

At the peak of activity, just By mid-afternoon, the RCN before the boy was found, at was called in, and responded least 500 men and two tracking with 40 men and a truckload of

dogs fanned out from search food. Workers Drove to Search Area

By 5 p.m., as offices closed children in the family, at the for the day, scores of workers hospital. The Empress Hotel gave up thoughts of supper and drove direct to the search scene with searchers.

coffee.

The searchers were prepared to go all night if necessary.

Young Miles, who spent the night in Royal Jubilee Hospital after he was found, went home today after a medical check-up. His 36-year-old father Henry and din't see Miles although

instead of home.

Strawberry Vale Community Hall was opened up, and volunteers produced sandwiches and at school. He was discovered

His 36-year-old father, Henry and didn't see Miles although Hoffer, wept when he was reshe noticed the back door was united with Miles, one of seven unlocked.

Wandered From Home Before

It wasn't the first time that walkie-talkies, a car and their tiles wandered from home. tracking dog "Tim" for the

Miles wandered from home.
In a previous escapade, Miles and an older brother, Walter, the search but neither dog walked four miles to the city picked up any scent. and slept in a sawdust bin at a Miles was found when he

me that," his father replied but Miles didn't say.

and stept in a sawdust bin at a previous home.

Before going to bed Thursday night, he asked his dad, "What time do you go to bed Daddy?"

"About 11—why do you ask me that," his father replied but Miles didn't say.

Miles didn't say.

Miles wouldn't tell anyone hot chocolate and a jam sand why he ran away, after he was wich. After evasive replies to found.

Deputy Chief Hamilton said on Holland Avenue, and the the public response to appeals Hartley's phoned police, who for volunteer searchers was rushed him to hospital.

heartwarming. "He was in a delirious condi-RCMP from Colwood loaned tion," Mrs. Hartley said.

8 Reach Safety In Pre-Dawn Fire

A \$5,000 fire believed caused by a cigaret in a chesterfield forced five children and three adults into the street at 6.30 a.m. today at 2101 Chambers.

neighbor, W. A. Mottishaw, 1228 Pembroke, dashed through the To Address house awakening occupants.

Mrs. S. Bennett, who had moved into the upper apart.

Justice Minister F. I.

she grabbed her charred plastic purse from the living room.

Mr. Mottishaw, whose home

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In Hospital

"If I live to be 500 years old,"
"If I live to be 500 years old, "World around here at that time world around here at that time lots away from the scene of the fire at Pembroa gressive Conservative Association and Victoria Bar Association.

"It seems like an act of God, or something," said his wife.
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Smoke poured from an upper window and was becoming thick on the ground floor when a Justice Minister

ment with her daughter Friday Justice Minister E. Davie night, was the only casualty.

She burned her hand when meeting in the Empress Hotel

L. T. Drake (2-5859).

ASK The

A—The novel by Daniel Defoe is based on the true story of a British sailor, Alexander Selkirk (1676-1721). Crusoe's story was placed at the mouth of the Orinoco River near Trinidad. The real island of Selkirk's adventures was in the Juan Fernandez group, 400 miles off the coast of 400 miles off the coast of Chile, to which it now be-longs as a national park.

Q-Where did the camellia













HENRY HOFFER

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This is the second year the CHDC has made the awards in an effort to stimulate originality and serviceability in home construction.

TRAFFIC FINES

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They were uttered by an overwought and anxious father, wrought and anxious father, wrought and anxious father, wrought and anxious father, Henry Hoffer, 3906 Holland, when he learned Friday night that his little son, Miles, lost for submit written arguments on least problem.

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Mr. Hoffer, his wife, and six other children, were in their paper carrier to run back to home when the news reached them that the boy was safe.

Mottishaw said.

Her husband called to a bis house and phone firemen while he ran upstairs to alarm

On City Street

Frank Ford, 46, 1051 View, arrived at city police station in a beaten condition at 3.40 a.m. today and was later given 11 stitches to close his wounds. Ford said he had been beaten up in the restaurant section west of Government.

Police were not able to get a coherent arount of the mews reached them that the boy was safe.

The telephone rang: "Your son has been found and is on his way to hospital," police reported. The family was grouped around the telephone. Mrs. Hoffer clutched her three-months old child. She was on the verge in a basement room. Mr. Neyts roused the girls in the basement.

Police were not able to get a coherent around the title to suppress rising emotions.

On arriving at the mews reached his house and phone firemen while he ran upstairs to alarm Mrs. Bennett and Joy, 9.

Downstairs were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neyts, with their children Robert, 8 and Ricky, 2, in the ground floor bedrooms and Berniadette, 12 and Olga, 5, in a basement room. Mr. Neyts roused the girls in the basement. Hudson's Bay Co., where Mrs.

Recordings in 400 Languages Spread Gospel Through World

Executive secretary of Gospel Recordings Incorporated, Los Angeles, Miss Marguerite Carter, visits here Thursday to tell the story of how the Word of God is spread by recordings throughout the world.

Miss Carter will show pictures and speak of the enterprise in Central Baptist Church Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Unreached before, many millions are now hearing the gospel in one week's work at LA head-quarters, including Arabia, Jordan, Spain, Philippines, Belgium Congo, Sierra Leone, Liberia and many others.

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The senior department of the church of the markey is though services and speak of the enterprise in Congo, Sierra Leone, Liberia and many others.

The Langford Chapter of the conducted by the minister, Very Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. Morn Rev. J. Le

Congo, Sierra Leone, Labera and many others.

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Dr. F. E. H. James speaks on "A Competent Guide" at morning devotions, and concerning "Wisdom Manifested" at the 7.30 evening gathering. Sunther there is no written lan-

The Lord Archbishop will preach at the morning service in Christ Church Cathedral and Rev. A. R. Penn at evening observances.

Parishioners will be pleased to know that Dean Brian Whit low was discharged from hospital Wednesday and after a period of convalescence will return to Cathedral duties.

A question and answer period

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Terrance Johnson, Douglas Gray and Kenneth Beswick will be admitted as members of the Servers of the Guild of St. George at the morning service. After Eucharist a breakfast will follow and a farewell bade to Basil Fox, a faithful Cathedral server the past five years. Sunday afternoon 150 men and women of the Cathedral will visit other parishioners bearing the gospel of personal testimony.

"The Guard At The Door" will be the subject of Canon George Biddle's a.m. sermon

IN VANCOUVER

Relief Agencies Unable to Cope With Jobless

VANCOUVER (CP)—H. T. James, president of the Central City Mission has informed city council that present downtown relief agencies cannot—cope with the number of jobless seeking food and shelter.

In a written reply to Aldow

seeking food and shelter.

In a written reply to Alderman George Millar's remark that the mission should "mind its own business" in the matter of converting the old public "What Is Your Word Like" by Rev. E. M. Moore, followed by clairvoyance, warned a "serious situation is developing" in Vancouver.

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warned a "serious situation is developing" in Vancouver.

"Since we and a few other organizations are the only agencies who are doing anything about the problem, we think we should know that plans are being made, and what they are, so that efforts care be co-ordinated," he said.

He said the mission is serving 50 pm. during away 50 men a night from its 265-bed hostel

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Meanwhile acting mayor
George Cunningham has called
for a city-wide job booster
campaign to fight off a serious
unemployment situation.

"To make possible a favorable level of employment,"
Ald. Cunningham said in a
brocclamation, "all employers,
organizations and householders
can contribute by planning and
doing now, and in the next few
months, all their cleaning up,
repairing, alterations and
decorating work when men
and materials are available."

(See display advertisement for weeknight

BESTHEBDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Conn. Cas Bay Ave. and Davie 81.

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1.16 a.m. Remembrance and materials are available."

City Priest Taking Over

Island Parish

Rev. Maurice Costello, who has been at St. Andrew's Cathedral here for the past 12 years has been appointed pastor of Sait Spring Island parish of the Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. J. Reeves, who special support to the Roman Catholic Church.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. J. Reeves, who spent several years in China and who recently left the West Indies be-

cause of poor health, has been appointed parish priest of the Lake Cowichan district.

Rev. L. M. Nourry, formerly of Lake Cowichan, will replace Rev. Lauzier, who will spend the winter in Montreal, then sail to New Guipea to take sail to New Guinea to take

Campaign Raises \$93 For Children's Fund

CHEMAINUS — The Baptist Church and Pentecostal Taber-Church and Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday schools raised \$93
for the Save the Children's
Fund in their recent house cantyass, officials announced today,
was, officials announced today,
was, will be at evening service, 7.36
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Bishop of Victoria

Attends Conference Most Rev, James M. Hill, DD, Bishop of Victoria, is in Ottawa for a conference of bishops. He was only recently discharged am; morning service 11 am. Special from hospital after a short stay. C. C. Jamsow, paster, 3-5535.

and Baptism of Jesus."

the series "The Living Christ," will be shown. At Douglas Street Baptist Rev. Cecil Barner, the pastor, speaks in the morning on "God's Call Today" and at the 7.30 p.m. service on Lamp for the Light."

Dr. J. B. Rowell of Central tist speaks in the morning
"What We Believe Concerning Jesus Christ—True Human-ity—Apostle Diety," and in the evening on the subject "My Sin —My Accuser — My Conscience —My Advocate."

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL Sunday, 3.30 p.m., The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. Roy Hawes Wednesday 7.30 p.m., Bible study, Speaker, Mr. T. G. Stewart All are welcome.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL 1095 Tolmie Ave., corner Jackson St.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1820 Fernwood Road
Bible study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service 7:30 p.m.
Phone 9-3743

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, C.C.F. Secial Hall Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad Sunday school 10.30. Evening service 7 p.m. Phone 2-1565. Everyone well-come.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday merning, 11 o'clock, Secretary 4-8293. CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL Lord's Day—
School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel servec, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synods. Service and Sunday school (English), 1 p.m., St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Bel-mont. Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D. 5-2151.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Thursday

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalis

CATHOLICS HOLD PARLEY

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-Delegates of Canada's English-speaking Roman Catholics gather here Sunday for the fifth annual Catholic social of the Bible each morning, and life conference, to study social effects of radio, television, the press and motion pictures. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian The conference will continue until Tuesday.

parish societies from Catholic dioceses throughout Canada are ex-

James Cardinal McGuigan f Toronto will head the clergy. Others will include Archbishop Philip F. Pocof, Winnipeg, and Bishop Francis P. Carroll, Calgary.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH day school is at 9.45 a.m. Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James B.A., B.D., D.D.; Rev. G. L. Gillard, M.B.E. C.D.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow M.A.

EVERY MEMBER 11.00 a.m. - Choral Eucharist and Sermon Preacher

The Lord Archbishop 7.30 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon

Preacher The Rev. A. R. Penn Preacher

The Rev. C. M. Hubbard Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) and at the James Bay Hall at 11.00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

"THE GUARD AT THE DOOR"

rick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac. F.R.C.O. Prelude and Fugue in G minor "Panse Lingua" (Bairstow) Choral Prelude (Karg Elert)

"MIND-HEALTH" Preacher, Canon Biddle

11.00 a.m.-School and Bible Classe

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Preacher, Rev. Dr. Kenneth King

ST. MARY'S

Preacher, THE REV. HYWEL J. JONES

Choral Evensong 7.00 p.m.
Tocata and Fusue in D minor
by Bach
"Deliver Me, O Lord," from the
Requiem, by Faure
"Blessed Jeaus, Lord and God,"
from the Requiem, by Faure
Choral improvisations by
P. Karg-Elert
Bunday School—Seniors 9.45 s.m.

Sunday School—Seniors 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Holy Communion—8.30 a.m. attins and Sermon—11.00 a.m. Preacher Rev. Richard Mugford

and Primary, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, 11.00 a.m.

S. George the Marty Cadbore Bay and Maynard Reads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Poin Uplands and Cadbore Bay

Uplands and Cadhoro Bay
27nd Sunday after Trinity
3 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 am.—Mattins and Sermon
"New Testament Faith"
Preacher: The Rector
2 p.m.—Scouts' Own (Chapel)
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Mr. Phillp Hughes, Mus. Bac.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Address
"Here Lies a Man"
The third in a series of evening talks
about our young people. Teenagers in
the church or out of it are warmly
welcomed.

Sunday Schools
9.30 and 11 am.—All Ases
9.30 am.—Teen Bible Class
Mr. H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., Dire
10.30 am.—Holy Communion
Interessions for the Sick
Rev. William Hills

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

we Blocks North of Haultain
On Belmont Avenue
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Junior Church
11 a.m.—Mattins
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
1f a.m.—Primary and
Pre-Primary Classes
Rev. Canon F. Fike

St. Barnabas' Church Belmont and Begble TRINITY XXII

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Serme Sunday School and Church for Children at 11.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Rev. Thomas Bailey Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

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7.30 p.m.—Evensons

Sunday School

8.45 a.m.—Main School and

Bible Class

0 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary

Bonner Against Shift In Lord's Day Act

There is no justification to either "widen or restrict" pres. heard from the commission, but said it would be unreasonable to require immediate application in a restrictive manner. Attorney-General Robert Bonner with a Lord's Day Act is a difficult plece of logical too be a difficu

more restrictive in its operation

frankly one I don't endorse

this ime." He was commenting on ncouver police commission ision to have evidence of all reaches of the act sent to Mr onner, who has the power to

First United Church

"Vital Factors in Temperance Thinking" Broadcast CJVI Duet-Beverley Glenday, Robert Husband

"The Mission to Family Life" Duet-Mesers. Frank Spooner, Ivan Green

"Paul's Sermon Notes" .Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Centennial United Church rge Road near cor. of Dougla

Minister; Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D. Director of Music: Peter Copeland Organist: Mrs Margaret Wilmsburg

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Women

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Pictured at right: Front row, from left, Marilyn McElmoyle and Wendy Bigelow; centre, Betsy Nash, Wendy Sanderson, Sally Seymour, Janie Hardie and Janet Markham; back row, Barbara Queale, Diedre Piomer, Mary Gail Achtem and Ginny Grant. Escorts of the young ladies, all cadets in HMCS Venture, are, from the left, C. D. Hood. D. F. Ulrich, Chief Cadet Capt. M. L. Crofton, J. W. Alexander, R. B. Edey, Cadet Capt. P. Cairns, N. O. Florens, Cadet Capt. H. R. Beagle, J. Cantlie, R. B. Mackay and Cadet Capt. W. Nash.



DEBUTANTES of 1957

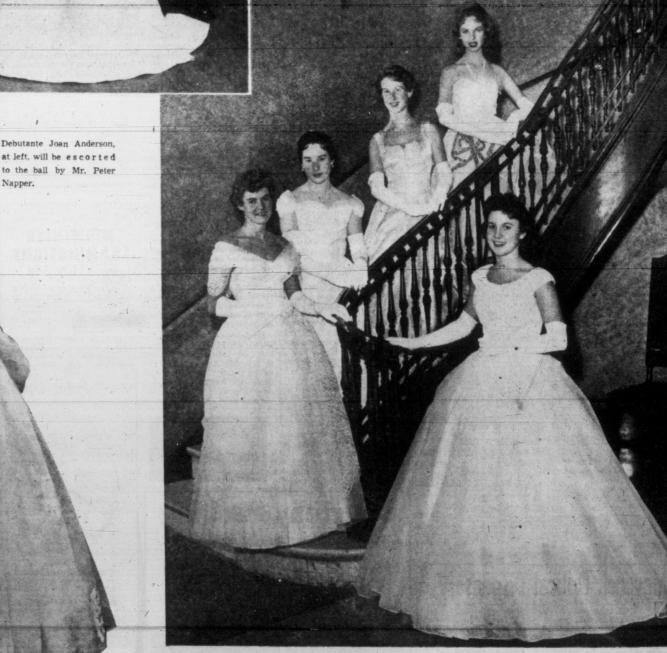
Eyes are sparkling and hearts are beating faster as the 23 young ladies on this page today prepare to take a visual step from the last days of their girlhood into charming young womanhood. They will be presented as debutantes by parents and relatives or sponsored by friends at the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, next Friday evening in the Empress Hotel. From a raised dais in the hotel's attractive Crystal Ballroom, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will receive their first bows.

A sextette of charming young ladies, clockwise from the left, Edna Mae Dysart, Betty Johnston, Judy Nicholson, June Oakley, Christine Mackenzie and Judy Greenfield. Their escorts for the ball will be from the left, K. R. Foster, B. D. Hunt, cadets at Combined Services College at Royal Roads; Lieut. Frank Smith, Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's), Regiment; B. Houston, W. E. Sinnett and C. W. Connor, cadets at Royal Roads.

Twenty-two of the debutantes live in Victoria and one in Sidney. A number of them have grown up together and are firm friends. All but two are still attending chool, one is a student at University of British Columbia. Parents of the young fadies are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bigelow, Wing-Cmdr. and Mrs. E. T. W. Nash, Lieut. a. d Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Major and Mrs. Guy Seymour, Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Queale, Capt. and Mrs. D. G. Dixie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Achtem, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dysart, Mrs. Elsie Johnston, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moir, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. F. J. Child, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Noel G. H. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, all of Victoria, and Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Rowton of Sidney, B.C.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

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BILL HALKETT



Also in the debutante circle are Leona Moir, at right, and on the stairs, from left, Sally Timmis, Beverly Rowton, Karen Child and Denise Wolfe. Their escorts will be Cadet Peter Cairn, Mr. Michael B. Walbank, Lieut. W. N. G. Stock, Mr. Edwin J. Crozier and Mr. Tom Rogers



1 had so many parcels I decided to wear my new hat, and carry your camera home in the hat box."

SHOPPING GUIDE

'His and Her' Packages Bright Christmas Gifts

By PENNY SAVER

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mas! Why? When you read this column, you'll be out to the shops so quickly buying toilet waters, bath salts, talcum powder flannel.

Charcoal embroidery on charcoal embroidery on charcoal is number one in popularity.

There are all sorts of perfumes and colognes for men as well as women. Take the brightest little idea of the Christmas season (at least we think so). It is a new and affectionate family gift called "His and Hers." In the package for him, is the brushless shaving cream and cologne; and for her there is a talcum and fragrance-matched toilet water, that is out of this world. The set comes at \$6.

I fell in love with some glamsories you won't be able to do orous pink, white and gold without if you see them. So packages that held Muget des many mysterious bottles of this

orous pink, white and gold without if you see them. So packages that held Muget des many mysterious bottles of this packages that held Muget des many mysterious bottles of this Bois. In fact the superb pack, and that are assembled in the aging on these lovely bottles box, and it's only \$12.50! would make them festive. I've found some novelties, enough to push under the too, in fragrances that will Christmas tree without wrap make you sit up and sniff ping! But what's Christmas twice! Here is a fancy Christwithout the endless sticking of mas card at \$2 consisting of stickers, wrapping and rewrap four miniature flacons of famping and tying of ribbon? No ous perfumes. What a lovely fun at all. The price range on gift for a friend far away, or a these daintily put out bottles of relation who is in bed for these daintily put out bottles of relation who is in bed for perfume, is low enough to Christmas. A touch of frag-make it possible for you to buy rance would give anyone a feel-

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\$1.75 to \$3.75.

This jewel box looks like it can be sure that they carry could have been a prop for an old fairy tale. It is just one of a collection of rich looking boxes that conceal beauty access phone me at 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Observe These Rules and Reduce the Winter Colds

Sometimes mother may wonder why her children have all the colds during the winter. As soon as one recovers, another is down and requires are and at tention.

See that the child wears a robe and slippers when he goes to the bathroom, Protect others in the family by giving the child his own silver, dishes and glasses. Wash these separately.

tention.

However, studies which have been made or children and the common cold indicate that this experience is normal. A study made by the nation's largest maker of cold tablets shows that the average school child has six colds and common respiratory illnesses a year. His little sister and brother at home add a couple more annually.

Children get their first colds

Silver, dishes and glasses. Wash these separately.

Be careful about how he blows his nose. Do not hold one alous his mose. Do not hold one alous his mose is cold. This may cause ear trouble.

There is no known cure for a cold. Medication, cough syrup and cold tablets will bring some relief from the symptoms, but these should be prescribed by your physician.

Children get their first colds shortly after school begins. A second wave hits most communities in November, a third the latter part of January and February and a fourth in April and May.

Colds always had been a mystery to the medical profession until recently. Now newer in-formation is giving insight into this troublesome malady. It is no surprise then that people long ago had some weird ideas about what caused the sniffles. For instance, people once thought that decaying leaves caused colds. No wonder leaves occurred about the same time! At one time people believed that comets were respon sible. Had Sputnik, the satellite, appeared then, someone might have thought that it was the reason for the common cold. Cats and face powder also have been blamed. This was before the day of allergies!

Actually, you may be able to cut down the number of colds your children have this winter if you will observe several rules. Today let me suggest to you.

course you know that enough sleep and good nutri-tion are great aids. Be sure that your offspring have three good meals a day. Do not allow them to dull their appetites with sweets before meals. These should come at the end of the

Don't let them get overtired. Let them play outdoors to their heart's content, being gure they are warmly dressed, but don't Embroidery in black makes a allow them to continue until exhausted. Fatigue, rather than cold weather, is the factor in weakening resistance.

If he or she has a cold put he child to bed. Plenty of rest will ward off complications and the isolation will protect others

Take his temperature. If it is chocolate pudding and w 100 degrees or more, consult cream. almonds add a bit of glamon

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down the front of a stem slim sheath in cognac sharkskin, designed by Ellen Kaye. The three-quarter sleeves have em-

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At home clothes are taking
Nubby tweed, swishy chiffon, a more important part in mi-

The long winter evenings be-fore the TV set, informal buf-fet suppers and card parties all

give the lady of the house an opportunity to be comfortable and attractive in feminine at

For the most part fabrics are embroidered before being cut and made into garments but on

occasions a dress will be made up before being embroidered. At times you will see an elaborate

home clothes.

gleaming satin and supple jer-lady's wardrobe each season gleaming satin and sey can all be enhanced by delicate or heavy sey can all be enhanced by delicate or heavy embroidery.

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Embroideries are often tone-on-tone, especial-ly for daytime, but for after-five the gleam of gold and silver threads, as well as bronze, looks



Embroidery does double duty for a true "weekender" which consists of a charcoal flannel wrapped skirt, with a matching cashmere sweater repeating the same embroidery in its neat little collar. A pair of "skinny" pants in the same grey flannel make this an all-round travel ensemble. The embroidery is a charming motif of wheat sprigs in shades of gold

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

corsages for formal college know by refusing an invitation dances? We are trying to make the next time. If your son has ends meet in sending our son a cool head, he would know through dental college. He has that he would be better off and

been going wit spend on her. H feels that should give an orchid sage for a da

are always other Louise Davis expenses connected with such

Surely your son wouldn't expect his father's hard-earned money to go down the drain. Orchids are expensive and a luxury that he and your hus-band cannot afford. Therefore, your son should abandon the thought without a qualm. He and his girl can have just as He good a time at a fraternity or college dance without benefit

could find another girl as much or more to his liking. I know that it is difficult for a student

to realize that he cannot follow a pattern. But he can develop personality and character attributes to make up for it so that he can hold his own without spending money on such friolities as expensive corsages Even should your son find time to earn extra money, there are other ways of spending it.

Students working for profeswe simply can't sional degrees, such as your is bothers our son, son, are dead earnest about too, so we would all like your their studies and as a rule can adjust better to a budget than those who consider social life on the campus almost as im-



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Thursday: St. John Ambulance Division No. 65 at 8 p.m.;
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It was a beautiful doll with a shining kid-leather body, real hair, immense blue eyes and a rosebud mouth. Its dress was breathtaking.

Mrs. W. G. Laird, who left Calgary recently to reside in Winnipeg, was the daughter. She still has the Victorian doll and it is still beautiful, although the hair is a bit thin from many brushings.

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta ashes and cooked on stoves — (CP)—Mrs. W. A. Wishart used and had little time for complainto cut her bread at night be ing. cause it would be frozen hard in the morning. That was in

Are You Normal ???

arts had during the early years of their marriage, "that we had to cut the bread at night for by morning—the fires having-been out all night—the bread would be frozen solid."

Mrs. Wishart arrived here after an eight-day trip over the Edson Trail in 1913, a journey made on a large horse-drawn sled with a tent pitched on top. Grande Prairie, situated in the fertile Peace River country, then had three

Grande Prairie, situated in the fertile Peace River country, then had three stores, two hotels, two livery barns, a one po you think having wall-to-room school, a post office and two churches.

Wishert says the biggest

Answer Yes No No

problem was to find something

"It was so cold," she said, de-

problem was to find something to read. An English minister solved the matter by leaving store & have the salesman in-magazines in the back seat of his church — also the village library.

In 1916, a railway over the his church — also the library.

In 1916, a railway over the trail was completed and it wound between the Wisharts' house and barn. The first locomotive was greeted Western style with a brass band and style with a brass band and salanty of noise.

bow when you have Yes | No | Do you think you could get your husband out from behind this paper if you bot a glitter in green chrome set for him to look at 2.2?

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style with a brass band and plenty of noise.

"That" the pioneer woman says, "was quite an event. My sister-in-law, Mrs. Can Benson, the first white woman in the country, drove home the golden old clunk make ANY difference???

Answer Yes \[\] No \[\]

Mrs. Wishart, however, dis

Mrs. Wishart, however, disclaimed stories of sacrifice and hardship among Grande Prairie ploneers.

"True, we worked harder and for longer hours, but we honestly saw nothing unusual in that. We chopped wood, carried water, emptied millions of

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Answer Yes \(\subseteq \text{No} \subseteq \)

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A WINTER ABROAD

Miss Heloise Johnson, granddaughter of Mrs. L. Fewson, Portage Inlet, and daughter of Mrs. Madeline Johnson, 322 Douglas Street, will leave Victoria on Nov. 26 by air for Montreal where she will embark on the new Cunard liner Sylvania for England. Miss Johnson plans to spend the winter in England, visiting the Continent in the spring and with her mate destination Northern Rhodesia.



WEDDING DAY NAMED

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnston, Nanaimo, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Marguerite Victoria (Maureen) to Mr. Pyers Vernon Ross Bailey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, 1005 Pemberton Road, Victoria, The wedding will take place on Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. in St. An-drews United Church, Nanaimo, with Rev. William Van Druten officiating. Miss Johnston has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. C. Johnston, as matron of honor. Best man will be Mr. Jack Utting, Seattle, Wash. Mr. Wolfgang Thiersch and Mr. Roger Bailey, both of Vancouver, will usher. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Wednesday: 3.45 p.m., Creative art for children, mural work folk dancing for children, mural work shown; 3.30 p.m., Arm. interclub committee meeting; 8 p.m. Empire Social Club, Chatelaine Club, demonstration; Club demonstration; Club demonstration; Club demonstration; Club, demonstration; Club 13, young adult social club.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Debettes social club for girls 13-16 years olds.

Friday, 1.30 p.m., Twillight Singers, senior choir.

Saturday, 10.30 a.m., Creative art for children; Creative crafts for children; Copper tooling.

Members and guests at the party included Mrs. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. B. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Committee meeting; 8 p.m. Empire Social Club, Chatelaine and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Committee meeting; 8 p.m. Empire Social Club, Chatelaine Glub, demonstration; Club 13, young adult social club.

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Every Day!

Next Friday evening, prior to the United Services Ball in the Empress Hotel, His Honor the Lleutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend a dinner party in a private dining room of the hotel, given by Lt. Col. R. D. Travis, president of the United Services Institution, and executive members of the group. His Honor will be accompanied by Wing-Cmdr. J. D. D. Campbell as aide-de-camp.

In Vancouver this evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will be present at a reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brown at the Capilano Golf and Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Palfrey.

Parties for the Debutantes

The coterie of debutantes who will bow to society at the United Services Ball next Friday evening in the Empress Hotel United Services Ball next Friday evening in the Empress Hotel will be feted at a number of parties on the evening of the ball. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Grant are giving a dinner party at the Union Club for their debutante daughter Ginny. Others in the party will be debutante Diedre Plomer, Cadets Robert Edey and Mißs Floren, Mr. and Mrs. Neyil Acland of Salt Spring Island, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. T. D'Arcy Magee, Surg. Capt. and Mrs. Blair MacClean and Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm.

Major T. McGimpsey and Mrs. McGimpsey will be hosts at a dinner party in the Union Club in honor of debutante. Miss Christine Mackenzie, whom Major McGimpsey is sponsoring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Child will entertain at a cocktail party in their home on Monterey Avenue for their daughter, Miss Karen Child.

Major and Mrs. Guy Seymour will host a dinner party at Little Harbor Restaurant for their daughter, Miss Sally

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash will entertain at cocktails at their

me on Beach Drive before the ball, to honor their niece, Miss Betsy Nash. A dinner party is planned by Mr. and Mrs. John Achtem Princess Mary Restaurant for their daughter, Miss Gail-

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fowler and their three children.

Welcome. Home Tea

Mrs. K. Ford, who has spent he past few months in Great Britain was honored yesterday given by Miss Emily Sartain, well known flower artist. their home on Trutch Street.

Returning Home

Leaving Monday for Halifax band is Mr. Keith Young, (the former Jill Bridgman) and her daughter, Nicola, who have spent the past few months with Mrs, Montague Bridgman at her home on Christmas Hill. They will fly to the east.

will fly to the east.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Bridgman will join with another daughter and son in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Penn, of Rainbow Road. in saying farewell to Dr. Penn's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Penn who have been in Victoria or the past few months. Travelling by train to Montreal and leaving there by boat, Rev. and Mrs. Penn will be en route to their home in Four Elms, Kent, England.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson will quietly celebrate their gold-en wedding anniversary on sunday at their home on Richmond Avenue. They will be joined by their family and grandchildren. The Watsons were married in London. Eng. came to Canada in 1908 and lived in Montreal for many years before Mr. Watson re-tired from his position as tay kets formed a setting for the home of the bride's brother in Victoria.

Ved Donaldson, vice-president, proposed a toast to the Queen; were special guests.

Linden Avenue, to honor her length from a beaded lace cap daughter Miss Heloise Johnson and she carried a bouquet of the president, C. C. Carpenter,

Members and guests at the party included Mrs. R. Burns.

Party included Mrs. R. Burns. jewelry was a necklet of pearls, gift of the groom, to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, final plans were made for a



Well-Known Couple to Live in City grey lace two-piece afternoon dress and a pink carnation corsage. Best man was A. Harmen and

Achtem.

Mr. and Mrs. Diedre Plomer, a debutante, will entertain at a "deb and escort" party at the Linden Avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dixie, after the ball.

Here From Edmonton

Mrs. Ann Thompson, and the Mrs. Ann Thompson, and the Mrs. Fred Fowler of Sherwood Auto Court, Langford, has visiting her from Edmonton her son and daughter in law. Mr.

Mr. Senior, 1912 has seen many years of Rt. Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie and ushering were T. M. Thompson and the porter, editorial writer, political columnist and member of the in their new home, 1231 Beach was appointed of the Senate in 1948, Mr. Senior, who was on staff of the Victoria Daily Times in private secretary to the late son and daughter in law. Mr.

Best man was A. Harmen and ushering were T. M. Thompson and T. O. Buxton, cousin of the groom.

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Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Watson and Mrs. W.

C. Hulme. Other volunteers who have served throughout the 10 years include, Mrs. A. F., D. McGahan, Mrs. A. Wiles, Primess Chilehmatoff, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Irene Stewart, Mrs. J. Pattersan, Mrs. Elsie Rust, Mrs. A. Lowe, Mrs. Dorothea Mitchell and Mrs. M. Johnston.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Penny Sale-At a meeting of

Tom Shay, one of the first veterans to sign the register in the Red Cross Lodge at Vet-erans' Hospital, cut a birthday cake yesterday

in the canteen, to mark the tenth birthday of the lodge. Interested onlookers were five

volunteers who have assisted in the lodge from the day it opened, from the left, Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Miss Agnes Hood, Mrs. E.

retired from public ser. toast.

Province.
She received the Royal Red Cross decoration for service in organizing local Red Cross branches in Ottawa Valley on outbreak of the war in 1939, and for 10° years on committee of the Ottawa Red Cross Superfluity shop.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Orange Hall, Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, initiation and meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall.

Her paintings have been exhibited in leading galleries in Ottawa and San Francisco.
When the Seniors left Seattle, Mrs. Senior donated 40 of her

Dinner Meeting

McKeown, Arbutus Club; Mrs. N. Mickelson, Mrs. C. C. War-ren, Mrs. B. W. Prevost and Miss M. Cottingham. Mrs. M. McAllister was inducted as a new member.

Speakers were Miss A. Har-Speakers were Miss A. Harness, Mrs. A. P. Rayment, Mrs. Aldred, Mrs. Dearman, Mrs. Petterson, Mrs. Wilkinson, and Miss E. Baess. Critics were Miss F. Scovil, Miss B. Heim, Mrs. C. R. Pipes, Miss McKeown, Mrs. Yarwood and the evaluator, Miss G. Mitchell.

Prizes were won by Mrs.

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A Home Wedding

Bronze and gold chrysanthemums decorated the home of Mrs. W. G. Sotham and the late Mr. Sotham, at 1181 Chapman Street, for the wedding this afternoon of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Amelia Sotham, to Arthur Buxton, son of Mr. Thomas Buxton, Hull, York-white England

Rev. Tom Haythorne offi-ciated.

A pale blue wool suit was worn by the bride. It was fashioned with a short fitted jacket and a full skirt. Her hat was of feathers in a matching shade and her corsage of white chrystaphemums. chrysanthemums.

A gold silk shantung dress in afternoon length was worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. T. M. Thomson, the matron of honor. The dress was styled with a skirt. Her cloche hat was of gold lame and her corsage was of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mother of the bride wore a

vice last March and with his wife spent six months travel, the bride topped her wool suit ting in Great Britain and west.

Ing in Great Britain and western Europe.

Mrs. Senior is well known as
a musician and artist. She was
formerly soloist at Christ
Church Cathedral in Vancouver
and was at one time assistant
music critic of the Vancouver
Descriptor.

works for auction to benefit Coffee Party

Seattle's Orthopedic Hospital. In aid of the Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society Inc., a coffee party will be held in Members of Arbutus Club were guests at meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club, held in the Monterey Restaurant.
Seated with the toastmistress of the evening, Miss Pat L'Amie, at the head table were Mrs. C. Yarwood and Miss M. McKeown, Arbutus Club. Mrs.



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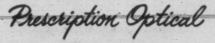
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Mr. Diefenbaker said that, as
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munist-ruled Yugo-stavia have wheat champion 1951 was been officially registered in an Englishman.

A. Davidson of Manningtree, triple the rate of last year when 5.289 arrived in 12 months.

A. Davidson of Manningtree, tessex, this year won the crown which has been held by Canada for most of the years since the Royal started in 1922.

FARMERS URGED

Win Back

show, featured this year by the seven international teams—Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, the United States, Chile, Argentina and Mexico — in the international jumping events.

United States riders dominated opening night events, taking two of the first four places. Charles Dennehy, riding Pillbox, turned in three faultless performances over the difficult

13-jump course to take first

ASK ABOUT LEASING A NEW '58 FORD-FDSFI FROM NATIONAL MOTORS

MEDICAL, DRUG COSTS PROBE DUE NEXT WEEK

The B.C. government will start its investigation into medical and drug costs next week.

Health Minister Eric Martin announced Friday

that Dr. George Wakefield of Vancouver will investigate the cost of medical and pharmaceutical supplies as they apply to welfare recipients.

"It is not a general investigation of drug price structures in B.C.," he said.

Dr. Wakefield has been appointed full-time di-rector of the medical services and distribution of drugs branch of the Welfare Department.

'POSSIBLE . . . YES . . . BUT'

Do Russ Freighters Refuel Submarines?

Royal started in 1922.

The prime minister said he hoped Canadian farmers would react to the challenge to restore the title to Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke briefly during a break in the horse show, featured this year by the seven international teams—Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, the Linited States Chile, Argentian, Van COUVER (CP)—An officer aboard a Russian freighter said Friday it is possible that Russian freighters are supplying freighters in port here loading Canadian wheat for Siberia.

Told that the United States Navy reported a plane had seen a Russian ship refuelling a submarine, the officer said substitute of the handy man's other of the handy man's VANCOUVER (CP) - "But they wouldn't be mer-available for it.

navy and the Red Fleet are separate forces."

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Electric Drill 'Bit' of Heaven For Do-It-Yourself Workshops

By MR. FIX

Somewhere in between hand tools and power tools and sharing some of the qualities of each is the elec-

It's small but powerful, and mechanizes your work at little expense. Its potential usefulness is increased by the growing number of attachments that are

most popular size is the quarter-inch drill, which accepts drill bits and other tools with quarter-inch shanks. Larger, heavier and somewhat more expensive is the half-inch drill.

Whatever drill you buy, follow manufacturer's instructions for its care and maintenance a table to make a bench saw.

ders and other devices.

For fine furniture work, consult your dealer for special attachments that might fit your drill. To use a disc sander is tachments converts drill to portable electric saw.

With a special hanger the drill and saw can be mounted under a table to make a bench saw.

FREE ESTIMATES



through an interpreter, took place in the cabin of the vessel's captain, A. M. Nevejkin.

Miss Baxter said Friday night she believed the theft occurred Wednesday night while she was performing in the Broadway play The Square Root of Wonderful.

ANCIENT SITE

Manchester in Lancashire, England, was known as "Mancunium" to the Romans who occupied it in 78 AD.

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Most Popular size is the said a fill with the type of grip that's comfortable for you (they're available in lettler pistol or saw grips).

Check the chuck (the part that holds the drill bits) to see how easy it is to tighten. It is suggested that the type which has a key for chuck tightening might be best for the hand and consider what might be less expensive to buy on a major building project, the handy man. Those do not depend on the strength of your no Russian navy personnel, he said, adding that the "merchant navy and the Red Fleet are separate forces."

LOOK THEM OVER carefully. Pick a drill with the type for grip that's comfortable for you (they're available in lettlery part that holds the drill bits) to see how easy it is to tighten. It is suggested that the type which has a key for chuck tightening might be best for the hand, if your uses for the drill and its various attachments from time to time as you find need for them.

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low manufacturer's instructions for its care and maintenance carefully. Observe grounding instructions to the letter for your own protection.

ELECTRIC DRILLS often are sold in kit form. Items you may expect to find in a good, representative kit are: an assortment of drills, rubber backing plate for sanding discs, ing plate for sanding unit, but the manufacturer's instructions and saw can be mounted under a table to make a bench saw.

There are special hole-cutting saws, and a jig saw attachment is available.

Sanding, buffing and polishing and which you can mount of the politic plants of the disc in the politic plants of the proposed politic plants of the proposed politic plants of the proposed plants

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There are cloth wheels for years.

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Here are a few hints that will prolong its life and make your like taking the rust off garden tools, mount a wire brush in the drill chuck.

And if those aren't enough there are accessories that serve will become overheated.

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as tin snips, hedge shears and even a pounding attachment to overloading. If drill gets hot, give it a rest.

Centrepunch material before If drill stalls part way through material, remove bit from work before attempting to restart

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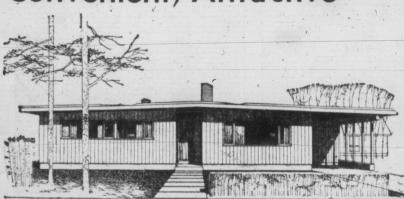
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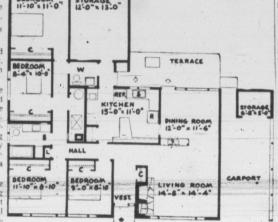


which combines ranch house lines with ample scope for comfortable large family living is shown here.

Designed to be accommodated on either a corner or inside lot, the house is best oriented with front door facing northwest.

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Total floor area of the house is 1.590 square feet. Working drawings may be obtained at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corpora



BEASTALL ADVISES

Gardener's Power Implements Deserve Careful Winterizing

The song of the neighbor's two-cycle lawnmower dollars by leaving this work to wax.

engine for about 30 minutes or removed and the valves ground before the oil is put in the cylinder. If not, save time and parts, prevents the formation parts, prevents the formation of gum in the narrow gasoline channels and keeps the valves from becoming stuck.

Once we decide to put the machines away for the winter we can choose a mild, rainy day

for the clean-up work.

The first job will be to wash off the caked mud or dust. This is much easier if the machine received a good coat of wax after purchasing or before it was put away last fall.

Waxing a garden implement may seem far-fetched, yet it is new cars. Why not, then, wax

FIX-IT FORUM

Q—Can you suggest a good dressing for use on top of a leather card table that's showing signs of wear?—S.C.

A-Invest in a can of neutral polish. and buff with long, smooth strokes. The "polishy" odor will disappear in a short time.

The song of the neighbor's two-cycle lawnmower dollars by leaving this work to engine will no longer waken you on Sunday mornings, nor will the putt-putt of his cultivator or rotary tiller disturb your slumbers, unless he has a very well-drained soil.

In several districts lawnmowers and other gasoline-driven garden aids have been used for the last time this year and now repose and now repose and now repose and now repose.

The song of the neighbor's two-cycle lawnmower dollars by leaving this work to the service men.

Finally, touch up any chipped enamel and polish the entire machine with a good auto wax, and then you will be proud to it out next year, flip the sprearance, make it more scarbate it easier to clean, and you never time this year lead in the product of the last time this year lead in the product of the last time this year lead in the product of the last time this year.

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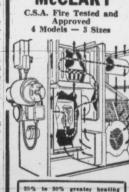
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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

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Old mats, tarpaulins, or sacks tacked to wooden frames are useful as extra coverings for coldframes in severe winter.

Dahlias and gladioli should not be left to overwinter in heavy soils. Dig, dry quickly and store.

Bulbs of Dutch Iris may be lanted now.

Zonal geranium cuttings must be given as light a position as possible. Keep watering to a minimum. Scented, and ivy-leaved geraniums will take a little more water.

Winter flowering plants (begonia, poinsettia, cyclames, begonia, poinsettia, cyclames)

(begonia, poinsettia, cyclamen, Christmas cactus) all need a night temperature around 60 deg. F., and careful watering and feeding.

A few stems of mint rooted in a 5-inch pot indoors will give fresh leaves during winter if kept in a cool, sunny window Examine tree fruits, squash, marrows and potatoes in storage. Use immediately those

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dressing is used. Floor var-nish is durable and more resistant to water than shellac but requires long drying peritendancy to darken with age.
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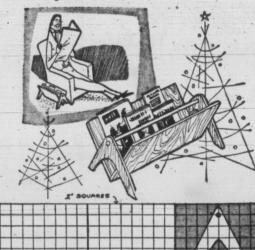
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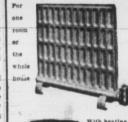
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The six-diamond contract is a bad one. The hand should have played at four spades. However, the fault lies with North. His rebid should have been two spades not three diamends.

South was lucky

enough to get a club opening. A heart lead would have cooked his goose right away. He won the lead dummy's jack and led the jack of diamonds. East played low and South went right up with the ace. This

There were cries of "Horseshoes" and "Did you get

South accepted the good luck but claimed correctly that he had made the right play. He pointed out that he did not need to pick up the king of diamonds to win the hand as long as East held three of that suit.

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Ren's how the play would have gone if West's singleton diamond had been a small one: South would ditch a heart on the third spade and lead a fourth. East's best play would be to roughly a statistic statistic stating age.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Don't be afraid to hink almost exclusively of yourself today, your fine appearance, your health, and be sure to see as many sons as possible who can make your future a brighter happier affair. Be thyself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—It would be wise to

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Bank Bandit Escapes With \$1,000 Loot

VANCOUVER (CP)—An apparently unarmed man held up a mid-town branch of the Royal Bank of Canada a few minutes before closing Friday night and escaped on foot through throngs of late shoppers with \$1,000 in small bills.

Police set up roadblocks around the area of Burrard and Georgia Streets but no immediate arriests were made.

PRESENTS NOTE

money.

Mrs. Leacock said the man "did not appear to be armed."
She said she gave him about \$1,000 in small bills. He then fled on foot.

It was the second holdup at the bank branch in less than vous state."

"I walked towards Mrs. Leacock because it was only two minutes to closing time. She showed me the note and said: "we have been robbed."

He said Mrs. Leacock appeared to be in a highly nerture to the said branch in less than vous state."

PRESENTS NOTE

The bandit entered the bank alone shortly before 6 p.m. and handed a note to the teller Louise Leacock demanding money.

Bank manager J. A. Marett said he was standing at the counter near the front of the bank when he noticed a man who had been at the third teller's wicket leave the bank.

Rare Bighorn Sheep

Thirteen California bighorn The 13 sheep were snared in sheep have been captured in a special one and a half acre British Columbia's Chilcotin enclosure balted with cobalt, country and shipped to Wash- salt, grain and cabbage.

ington in an attempt to re-es-tablish the rare breed there. The bighorns will be liberated in the B.C. interior before the in a 500 acre fenced tract for sheep were captured.

breeding purposes. They will be protected from hunters for sheep, or about seven-eighths of the world's total.

Recreation Minister Earle
Westwood described the gift as
a "hands across the border"

Commission Urges

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Ryder Cup Event At Atlantic City NEW YORK (AF)—The State Athletic Commission Friday urged heavyweight Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson to

The 1959 Ryder Cup golf matches will be played at the Atlantic City Country Club, the Professional Golfers Association announced at its convention Friday.

tion Friday.

The matches between American and British players will be held in October:

weight champion Floyd Patterson last July 29 and ranking contender Eddie Machen last Wednesday night. He was stopped in 10 rounds each time.

Reds Warming Up Commission chairman Julius Helfand said if Jackson doesn't LONDON (Reuters) — The retire voluntarily within a reaRussian hockey team, which leaves soon for a tour of Canada, beat a Swedish team 4.0
That means he would have to undergo tests by the commission's medical advisory board.

news agency Tass reported. Champs Roll On

In Shuttle Event

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave

McTaggart of Vancouver, Canadian senior badminton obers

NEW YORK—Gene Fullmer. 150%. West
Jordan. 10th. outpointed Neal Rivers,
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Melbourne. outpointed Franco Rosini. 137%. Rome. 10.

McTaggart of Vancouver, Canadian senior badminton champion, Friday beat Larry Trebert and advanced into the semifinals of the Vancouver Racquet Club's invitational squash and badminton tournament.

Defending squash champion Gene Hoover of Vancouver advanced to the quarter finals by defeating Dave Bonesteill of Seattle while Vancouver's Bruce Jaffary upset veteran Seattle player Mel Whittman in three straight games in a senior squash match.

IT'S STILL ON

squash match.

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BUENOS AIRES (AP) —
Lazaro Koci, manager of world
flyweight champ Pascual Perez
and promoter of his title fight
with Spain's Young Martin,
denied Friday published reports
that the bout would be post that the bout would be post members, affiliated to VLC will poned again. Koci said the try to raise the \$10,000 so that battle will be staged - as the scheduled—at the Boca Juniors' ciety can qualify for a \$30,000-Soccer Stadium Nov. 30. \$33,000 provincial grant.

Soccer Stadium Nov. 30. TORONTO (CP) — Frank Wesley Ellins, 53, Toronto construction man and racehorse owner, died Friday of a heart ailment. He was co-owner of the Farr-Ellins stable which owned Ali's Pride; one-time favorite for the 1957 Queen's Plate. BACK IN FOLD \$33,000 provincial grant. Money will be used to build a housing project in Esquimalt to accommodate 26 old age pensioners. Cost is estimated at \$90,000 to \$100,000. First locals to canvass members for \$1 donations, were Victoria Fire Fighters' Association, which raised \$102, and the International Chemical Workers.

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BACK IN FOLD CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielder Bob Thurman, who hit 16 home runs in 74 games last season for the Cincinnait Redlegs, sighed his 1938 contract Friday. CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielder Bob Thurman, who hit 16 home runs in 74 games last season for the Cincinnait Redlegs, sighed his 1938 contract Friday.

Machen Riding High **But Not for Title Bout** SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Eddie Machen, a hero in California but still a bum as far as Floyd Patterson's manager

is concerned, might just as well quit dreaming of a crack at the world crown because he won't get one. Those are the sentiments at least of Lippe Breidbart, manager of Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, whom the un-defeated Machen stopped defeated Machen stopped after ten rounds Wednesday

night for his 24th professional triumph. The fight had been scheduled for 12 heats. "Machen left my boy in worse condition than Patterson did in their title fight last July," Breidbart said. "But Floyd never will face him. Floyd only likes to take on amateurs—and Machen def-initely ain't one."

Breidbart's guess that Ma-64 and judge Artie Aidala had chen and Patterson won't it 6.3.1 both for Fullmer. Judge Bill Recht scored it a draw at Cus D'Amato, manager of

claimed Pete Rademacher, taken out by Patterson in six out Machen in three or four rounds.' "I never considered him

"I never considered him (Machen) nearly as good as Patterson, and this fight lowered him further in my estimation," D'Amato, said, "But I offered Machen the first shot at Patterson's title last summer and his manlast summer, and his man-ager refused—in order to make things difficult for us. So, he's still out, as far as we're concerned."

But manager Sid Flaherty said that he and top-ranked Machen would stick around for a while to see if a match could be made with the champ. If not, Flaherty said he might take Eddie on a junket through Europe. Machen, who left Thursday

to go pheasant hunting, prob-ably faces a rougher time with the birds than he did 442 with six points for each. the champion. D'Amato with the worn-out Hurricane.

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dd "dispose of bases in rope, Africa and Asia" which west counts on.

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Tiddly-Winks Dare Accepted By Duke Without Batting Eye

husband of Queen Elizabeth, cheat at tiddly-winks?"

That irreverent headline in the literary weekly The Spectator a month ago has sparked a response from Prince Philip himself and a planned world tiddy-winks championship here at Cambridge University.

The prococative Spectator headline was purely facetious as regards Prince Philip's gamesmanship. The basis of the article was a follow up on Lord Altrincham's comment on royalty. It inquired if the public were perhaps taking too much interest in the Royal Family's private life. Such as tiddly-winks.

But the thought has merrily shaken the Cambridge University tiddly-winks club, a "genuine" organization founded in 1954. A spokesman describes the organization as "not a social club and no

One undergraduate even produced a thesis laying out in scientific terms the basis

of the sport.

An English carpet firm presented the club with four light blue "regulation" car-pets measuring exactly six feet by three on which the

games are played.

The original object of the Cambridge club was to try and persuade rival Oxford University to form a side that tiddly-winks could be added to inter-varsity sports So far Oxford has remained

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DIANE PROUD MOTHER OF SEVEN

Seven is lucky number for proud Great Dane mother Diane, who presented litter of five males and two females. Only six pups are in picture; one is the shy

type. The puppies have papers tracing their lineage 'way, 'way back, and are owned by Mrs. Lorna Philbert, 2365 Arbutus Road. (Times Photo.)

'No Takers' in U.S. For Nikita's Challenge

DAMAGE IN MILLIONS Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev had no takers to day to his challenge to hold a U.S. Soviet rocket "shooting MASHINGTON (CF) next Saturday at Hamilton. Rig Plane Overdue ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) A ROS Superformer

GUAM (AP)-Typhoon Lola, with winds reported in excess of 140 miles an hour, roared over Guam today, leaving a trail of damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

No fatalities were reported, but winds slashing over this United States military base destroyed hundreds of buildings and cut off power for 16 hours.

Dryer Replaces Lewis On Royal Commission Vancouver (CP) — Victor Last been appointed assistant commission counsel to the Sloan Royal Commission investigating charges of bribery against former lands minister Robert Sommers. West Vancouver (CP) — Wictor Last of the attorney general had something to do with the Sloan Royal Commission investigating charges of bribery against former lands minister Robert Sommers. West Vancouver (CP) — West or counsel to the Sloan Royal Commission investigating charges of bribery against former lands minister Robert Sommers. West Vancouver (CP) — West or cekt that could hit with pinpoint accuracy bases in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. But he told a news conference that "only Khrushchev knows whether he is telling the truth." Other U.S. officials said privately they saw little new in the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the United States hold a "peaceful rocket contest." Rep. P.A.), who recently recently reasonable from a trip to Russia, said the United States had nothing to gain from a rocket shooting match. Some months ago Mr. Dryer represented the attorney-gen whether he is telling the truth." Other U.S. officials said privately they saw little new in the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Communist leader's talk except the contest." Rep. P.A.), who recently reduce the truth. Other U.S. officials said privately they saw little new in the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the burly Comm

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WIRE BRIEFS

Ticats Win 17-10

MONTREAL Hamilton Tiger Cats defeated Montreal Alouettes 17-10 today in the first game of the two-game, total-point series for the Big Four football championships. Second game will be played next Saturday at Hamilton.

carrying a 10-man crew U.S. government and congres-sional leaders alike dismissed overdue from a training flight since about 9 p.m. Friday, U.S. Air Force officials at sional leaders alike dismissed his challenge as both meaning-less and an act of "bragadoccio." Elmendorf air force base re-Defence Secretary Neil Mc-

Elroy said he was "highly skeptical of Khrushchev's assertion that the Soviets have rockets that could hit with pin-

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

-Mrs. Cherie Hall threw a

sgainst former lands minister Robert Sommers. The appointment of Mr. Dryer was announced by commission counsel Stanley Remnant. The appointment was made by Attorney-General Robert Bonner. Chief Justice Sloan had announced Friday that Frank Lewis would be assistant counsel. "The chief justice made an error," said Mr. Remnant. Mr. Lewis had no comment on the switch in the appointment the appointment was accept to say: "I am not now the assistant counter the switch in the appointment of the sommers of the season must be assistant comment and the counter that state authors the shooting match. "We are dealing with a bunch of thugs,' he said. "With them there can be no such thing as fair competition." Wancouver lawyer David the original charges against Mr. Sommers in connection with the issuance of forest management licences. Two years ago Mr. Dryer was assistant commission counsel for the switch in the appointment except to say: "I am not now the assistant counter the store and the output of the season mushroomed over the Rocky Mountain states and spread (R-VT.), said an international shooting match. "We are dealing with a bunch of thugs,' he said. "With them there can be no such thing as fair competition." Vancouver lawyer David (R-VT.), said an international shooting match. "We are dealing with a bunch of thugs,' he said. "With them there can be now the said with a bunch of thugs,' he said. "With them there can be no such thing as fair competition." Vancouver lawyer David (R-VT.), said an international shooting match. "We are dealing with a bunch of thugs,' he said. "With them there can be no such thing as fair competition." "Put it on a sporting basis," he said. "If we can take out that was active in electron." The chief justice made an error," said Mr. Remnant. Mr. Lewis had no comment on the switch in the appointment except to say: "The chief justice made an error," said Mr. Remnant. Mr. Lewis had no comment of the Sommers of the Store of the Store of the Source of the Store of the Store of the St Die in Niagara Fire

TV Star Has Child

Attorney General Bonner de NIAGARA FALLS NV (AP) roams through the building so the property of the point of the poin Negro families.

Nine other persons were injured.

in all, the others from the sec-ond family in the old, partially abandoned building.

Stairways were blocked by the leaping flames and many of the young victims were trapped in their beds on the upper floors. At least one of the victims was killed jumping to the ground. Firemen seid the flames

to find out how high is up.

Guess th' Yanks would like t' tell Krushy "Siddown, you're rocket the boat."

Th' best strike strategy I know is t' settle it.

SCIENTISTS SPEED UP

Solar Space Blast New Defence Move

8 of 12 for West On All-Canada Team

With Grey Cup Day only two weeks off the selection by Ted Reeve of his "All-Canada 12" makes interesting reading for football fans in Weekend Magazine today. For those concerned with Grey Cup predictions eight of the twelve are from western league

All Unions Meet On Strike Plans

Pulp Workers to Discuss Strategy Tuesday With Woodsmen, Teamsters, Building Trades plosion, and some are more affected by the presence of air

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Windsor, Ont.

· A strategy caucus of all unions affected by B.C.'s first province-wide strike of 6,000 pulp workers will be held Tuesday morning in Vancouver. "We feel that we have ways destroying nuclear and non-nuclear rockets out in space." · A strategy caucus of all unions affected by B.C.'s than others.

George Home, secretary of B.C. Federation of Labor, said today the paeeting will include representatives from the pulp workers, building trades, woodworkers, teamsters and barge towers.

Meanwhile, the pulp workers, including 1,600 on Vancouver Island at four plants, maintained quiet picket lines outside the strike-bound pulp mills. STRIKE EFFECTS

Mr. Home said the meeting of union representatives, reques-ted by the pulp workers, will discuss effects of the strike and methods of attaining maximum support for the strikers.

He said no request has been made by the pulp workers for federation intervention in the dispute towards finding a basis

for settlement of the strike.

Asked how long he thought the strike would last, he replied, "You can't predict a thing like that—it's up to the Top Teams

employers."

Friday, a mix-up that saw picket lines turn back team picket lines turn b berni and Elk Falls plants, was untankled by an emergency meeting between the pulp workers and building trades representatives.

The trucks were allowed to pass, after the meeting, to haul materials to construction crews still proceeding with work by agreement with the pulp work.

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LONDON (UP)—With members of England's all-star selection committee looking on, of the announcement said the missile streaked to its target with unprecedented accuracy. In the English Soccer League, in the English Soccer League, in the English Soccer League, in the Snark, delivered a simulated hydrogen warhead on a target by the said will be launched by the army in the first three months of next year.

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20 men to "clean up" operations for the year. Logging Manche

TAX RAID CHALLENGED

TORONTO (CP) - A Torsupreme court ruling on whether documents seized from his Toronto offices dur ing a recent raid by RCMP and national revenue department officers can be examcation brought before him Kriday by Samuel Ciglen who

Would Counter High-Flying ICBM

scientific team is studying the possibility of nuclear explosions in space as a possible weapon against intercontinental missiles.

Satellites,

Missiles

At Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -U.S. Air Force scientists re-ported nearing major scien-tific break-through, investi-

gating possibility of nuclear blasts in space as weapon

against enemy interconti-

Secretary Neil McElroy creates new post to co-ordinate

projects of the future"; dis-closes United States will ask

NATO allies for missile bases

CHICAGO - USAF reports

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

ther identified, fired in sec-ond Canaveral missile test in

PASADENA, Calif. - Scientists unveil U.S. Navy-developed satellite which army will

Small test vehicle not fur-

Snark intercontinental missile

hit target 5,000 miles away

WASHINGTON

development

curacy."

two days.

An announcement Friday an announcement Friday night from Kirtland air force base, N.M., said a group of 16 scientists is near "a major scientific breakthrough, the key to America's defence against an intercontinental ballistic mis-

of the group, declined to say whether such a blast might be used to knock out an ICBM. But he said:

ing phenomena of a nuclear ex-

OFFICIALS MUM

Disclosure of the Kirtland project followed by a few hours the announcement by Defence Secretary Neil McElroy that he is creating a special new post to co-ordinate space-age "we pons projects of the future" NEWPORT, Isle of Wight (CP) — Airline stewardess Murial Hanning Lee of Mont-real, long-service veteran of including anti-missile missiles. McElroy also said at a press conference that at next month's the skies, was among 43 persons killed Friday night in the crash on the Isle of Wight NATO meeting in Paris, the United States will seek agree-

of a British flying boat.

Miss Hanning-Lee, about 33,
was the author of a book on
flying, called Head in the He said the United States wants to locate intermediate range ballistic missiles, those with a reach of 1,500 miles, on The stewardess' mother lives in Oshawa and a step-sister, Mrs. J. B. Stevens, in foreign bases within range of "our prospective enemy," ob-viously meaning Russia.

ments for advance missile bases

McBroy also announced that his missile assistant William Sound.

M. Holaday, was being given expanded authority and the new title of director of missiles.

The USAF disclosed Friday takes fired from the big missile that its intercontinental missile, that its intercontinental missile.

At Pasadena, Calif., Friday takes Naryt delivered a simulated night scientists unwrapped a

try to put in orbit early next year using Jupiter-C rocket. But, McElroy added, the United States "can close the gap and do even better." for the Strategic Air Command, is a swept-wing weapon which McElroy also announced that operates at about the speed of

still proceeding with work by agreement with the pulp workers. The selection committee was on hand chiefly to look over the play of the rival centre-forwards. Jim Murray of Wol-At Jordan River, 45 men were laid off Friday night by Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd., leaving about Timber Co. Ltd., leaving about 20 men to "clean up" opera. Stadium of Stadium of West Bromwich, to help decide which will be included in the English lineup that plays France, Nov. 27, at Wembley Moscow (Reuters) — Soviet The Journal said the experi-

will not resume until next year. fending league champion, kept couple of seconds.

scientists hope to build a rocket mental launching of a photor Stadium.

Manchester United, the defending league champion, kept within striking distance of the lead with a 2-1 home victory over Sheffield Wednesday.

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This was revealed by the Soviet technical journal Znaniye shout 186,000 miles per second—that is, the speed of light."

Churchill Maps New Credit Deal For Surplus Wheat Disposal

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trade result of action now being minister Churchill predicted taken in parliament.

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get rid of about 100,000,000 will give the crown corporation bushels of the surplus this more room to insure exporters year," the trade minister said in an interview. "And over a five-year period, it should be trend toward credit deals in reduced to just the normal wheat. "The United States has been compared to the content of the cont

five-year period, it should be reduced to just the normal carryover from one crop year to the next."

But Mr. Churchill warned that these calculations could be upset by bumper crops.

In a hopeful review of the wheat trade position, the trade minister said Canada may come into sharp competition with the United States in the field of grain sales on credit as a wheat.

Trend toward credit deals in wheat.

"The United States has been pretty active in the credit picture." he said. "We're interdiated true." he said. "We're interdiated to withdraw because we'd move in a half or three years, but we or the Americans have me be giving in some cases."

Mr. Churchill said Canada allower's relatively small Canadian wheat crop of about 360,000,000 the United States in the field with Poland and Israel and a ducing the surplus.

Over Arms Cargo CAVE-IN FEARED SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle's

PARIS - An emergency ses. for an Atlantic congress to consion of the permanent council vene in 1959-10th anniversary of NATO broke up today with of the North Atlantic Treaty

of NATO broke up today without healing the breach between
France and her British and U.S.
allies on arms shipments to Tunisia.

Delegates' to the ruling body
of the North Atlantic Treaty
Organization decided to hold another conciliation session next
week, probably Wednesday.
This would be the day after
French Foreign Minister Pineau
meets with U.S. State Secretary
Dulles in Washington.

Etienne de Crouy-Chanel of

Dulles in Washington.

Ettenne de Crouy-Chanel of France was among the representatives of the 15 NATO powers attending. He raised France's bitter objections to the delivery of U.S. and British Arms to Tunisia.

United States were seeking in behind the scenes moves to avert a possible French boycott of the NATO summit conference next month.

French Premier Felix Gaillard, enraged over the Anglo-American arms delivery, Friday night hinted that France.

France had demanded, a American arms delivery, Friday night hinted that France might reconsider her position over the projected heads of government conference in Paris to France not be taken again.

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chuck-hole remained ominously quiet today, but the city engineer warned any jar might start new caving and "we could lose two or three houses right away."

The huge crater in a treelined north-end boulevard, created by a break in the city's largest trunk sewer 145 feet underground, grew no larger during the day.

It remained about 200 feet

long, 120 wide and 60 deep—with 10 evacuated houses perched perilously around the

raced against time and the threat of more rain in an effort to complete a by-pass Arctic Circle

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The Floral Funeral Chapel

NATO Stalemate STREET CRATER DEW Line No Longer Hush-Hush' SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1987

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Twin brothers who were arrested for speeding—at the same sposible in advance flight plans must maintain contact. They will be expected to fly over a beacon to along the route.

Aircraft coming in from the north which had been unable to file advance flight plans must maintain contact. They will be expected to fly over a beacon to along the route.

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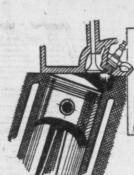
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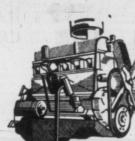
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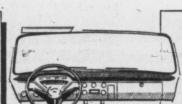
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Doubts over the immediate future have led to curtailment of some huge capital investment programs. Plant layoffs also backlined.

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SIGNIFICATION ON ON, the federal redian issues showed a drop in the August November period of 59 per cent while the U.S. showed an increase of .76 per cent.

In many lines of business there had been ample evidence that just such a change was overdue.

four of 12 districts to 3 per cent, down one-half per cent. The move apparently caught Wall Meanwhile, the Bank of Can Government Of Canada)

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)—Both Canada and the United States are swing ing back to the "easy money" road, convinced they have conquered inflation and now are ready to support another economic pswing.

High federal financial and monetary authorities Friday placed that interpretation on the moves of the Bank of Canada and the United States Federal Reserve Board to reduce their interest rates.

Further evidence of "tight money" dismantling came Friday night when the Crownowned Industrial Development Bank reduced its lending rate to 6 per cent from the high of 6 per cent from the hi

Other financial institutions programs. Plant layoffs also are expected to trim their peak have increased and there has been talk of unusually high win-

This bank, a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, has increased its loans to small and medium businesses by some \$20,000,000 in the last year. Outstanding loans now reach \$72,000,000.

Authorities claimed that Canada took the lead in battering down some of the rigors of a tight-money policy that discouraged borrowing and dampened business spirits.

been talk of unusually high winter unemployment. Shifts from one business mood to another take time. There appears to be no doubt that monetary policy makers will be moving more rapidly now to dismantle tight-money mochinery, to encourage borrowing for new capital projects. Some Canadian authorities predict a significant rise in borrowing by provinces and municipal to the control of the same of the

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The canadian central Bank started reducing its record 4.33 per cent rate last September, by tiny steps. On Thursday it was down to 3.99, the lowest since last spring.

SURPRISE MOVE

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SURPRISE MOVE

Thursday night the U.S. reserve board took a more spectacular step, reducing its rate in four of 12 districts to 3 per cent.

Street by surprise. Stocks rose and issued some figures to in the U.S., Canada and Britain. The U.S. interest rate drop was warmly welcomed by Canadian authorities. They predate the desired for the U.S. have in the U.S. h

Unemployment Hits Most Categories

Unemployment spread to al. The current total of unem most every category of the ployed includes 2,493 male and local working force as 483 1,139 females. during the week, raising the

total to 3,632.

The sharp increase pushed current figures about 1,000 higher than those registered at Mayor's Bid local National Employment Service office reported today. the same time last year, the

sons re-entering the labor mar merce is 100 per cent behinket for seasonal work and the Mayor Percy Scurrah in h continued pattern of layoffs drive for a fast ferry service from the shipyards contributed between Saanich Peninsula an largely to the sharp upswing in unemployed figures this week," an NES release said.

The mayor called for "publisience" on the service after the state of the

unemployed figures this week," Stephen said today.

Although metal working, construction and unskilled categories were hardest hit by recent layoffs, "registered workers now cover practically all employment fields."

Stephen said today. The mayor called for "publi receiving a report from Canadian National Railways sayin, and it would not be "good bus ness."

"The mayor knows we are in playing him." Me Stephen said today.

Britannia Mines Manager to Quit

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"The large number of per- Victoria Chamber of Cor

Available executive and pro-fessional personnel have in-creased but there stilled war in occessary for some of us to g

acute shortage of skilled workers in some draughting and engineering fields.

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that is not a bad thing.

"A tremendous amount of freight now goes to the mainland via Nanaimo and that is not right." Mr. Stephen Said.

VANCOUVER (CP) George BCT Capitalization

OTTAWA (CP)-The board

ent company of Britannia.

Mr. Lipsey, who has been \$100. The board set the dividend rate at not more than Sound Company for 33 years, 5% per cent a year.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Interest Rate Tonic Expected

waiting for. The stock market came to life with a bang. Based

The stock market had been

in the doldrums for months Not even President Eisen LONDON (Reuters) — The Rootes automobile group suffered a net loss of £268,948 in the year ending July 31, the company announced today.

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To Spread Slow

By WALTER BREEDE, JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Business
got a potent shot in the arm
this week. It came at a time
when, many said, it was badly
needed.

With the blessing of Washing
ton's top monetary authorities,
four federal reserve banks cut
their discount rates to three
from 3½ per cent. This is the
interest they charge on loans
to commercial banks. It was
considered a safe bet that the
eight other reserve banks would
take similar action.

The tonic effects were expected to spread slowly but pervasively through the economy,
bringing warmth to spots that
had been pinched by tilght credit
or numbed by sluggish sales.

If things worked out as
planned, banks, finance companies and insurance firms
would soon have more money to
lend businessmen, home purchasers and instalment buyers.
Eventually you should find it
easier and cheaper to get a loan.

The federal reserve's action,
announced late Thursday, was
just what Wall Street had been
waiting for. The stock market
came to life with a bang, Based
for on a \$4 climb in The Associated
for on a \$4 climb in The Associated
for on selected a much-needed
stimulus Friday when a smart
was recorded.

After four sessions of gradula decline prices and extremeby light trading, the markets
trade final session
following an announcement late
Thursday afternoon that the
United States federal reserve
board had authorized four of its
to district banks to lower their
interest rate from 3½ to three
per cent.

Actually, Canadian markets
didn't react directly to the interest rate news but rather
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the week, it shaved most of the
losses incurred during the previous four sessions.

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SIDELINE SLANTS

Doug Peden

basketbail as a major sport in Victoria

And, it seemed, with ample reason. The Victoria and Dis-trict Basketball Association had been sinking for several sea-sons, suffering from the apathy that comes from a surplus of veterans and a scarcity of youthful talent in its most vital artery-the senior ranks.

Players were losing interest, teams were folding up and ose remaining were attracting only little clusters of friends

But the patient is stirring and may yet be nursed back to health by a repeat dose of the tonic that once made basketball a standing room-only attraction. However, its condition is still critical and if the hoop sport is going to recover, it may have to be this season. The right kind of medicine isn't available every time around.

For the first time since the booming days of the famed Blue Ribbon and Domino teams, Victoria basketball has a young, home-grown club with built-in crowd appeal—the Victoria Col-

If the Vikings, western Canadian junior champs last season and among the favorites to collect the Dominion junior diadem next spring, fail to stimulate spectator interest, then the hoop

doctors would appear to be struggling with a hopeless case.

They had the city excited as they just missed picking up all the marbles last time out. And now coach Bill Garner is operating with a strengthered squad as he shoots for Victoria's first national junior title on the 25th anniversary of the season the Blue Ribbons gave the city its first Canadian senior

Long Way to Go to Convince Old Guard

The Ribbons and, later, the Dominoes, wrote their names ressively in hoop history as they collected several titles, winding up by tacking the city's last Dominion championship on the wall in 1946.

While several of the Vikings will be leaving next year to continue their studies at UBC and other universities, they may be destined to launch a similar basketball dynasty. Most of them expect to return to Victoria when they graduate. By that time they will probably be seasoned by additional years of tough competition. If they can retain the desire and find the sky-scraper type of pivot man needed in senior competition, they could boost Victoria back on top of the hoopla heap.

But it's a big jump from jumor to senior ranks and the Vikings must prove to their potential fans this season that they have a chance to go all the way. And they have a long way before next spring to convince the old guard. the Blue Ribbon and Domino regulars had shared in one or more Canadian crowns while still of junior age, some when

For the Vikings, that means a lot of work and the toughest

For the Vikings, that means a lot of work and the toughest competition they can find this winter. To look after the competition, Garner is running his squad in the city senior "B" loop until playoff time and, like the Ribbons and Dominoes, the collegians will stage their own pro-grams on Saturday nights, hoping to send the Vikings against several outside clubs

Biggest Problem May Be Complacency

Nucleus for the Vikings are the sophomore players who moved up after absorbing the teachings of Porky Andrews at Victoria High—Tom English, Bob Tomlinson, Waldo Skillings, Jr. Ed Kowalyk, Art Chiko and Ken McCulloch. Another hold-over from last year is sharp-shooting Ken Brousseau, who came from Belmont High and appears the most improved player on

Adding depth to the Vikings this season are Jack Showers,

the busting scoring star from Oak Bay, and Doug Patterson and Lance Finch from Mount View.

That's an impressive lineup for a junior aggregation, yet the Vikings looked like just another team in their first outing last week, which may be a sign that one of Garner's biggest chores will be to combat complacency.

They can take their first sten toward exists any

They can take their first step toward erasing any rumors of self-satisfaction when they take on Royal Roads at Victoria High School tonight. They should win by 30 points. In fact, they will have to pile up lopsided margins in most of their league games to convince fans they are watching the rebirth of baskethall in Victoria. of basketball in Victoria.

Vikings are aiming at two big targets and can't afford to

get in the habit of easing up.

They are shooting for the Canadian junior crown and the crowd appeal that could cure an ailing sport. There's no room

After several lean seasons, the fans should be ready. The rest may be up to the Vikings.

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SAYS JIM SQUIRE

"Golf has really taken hold

This is the opinion of one

of Canada's newest profes-sional divoters and one of Vic-



fourth down, fullback Jim Jouce of University of Maryland dives for goalline in third quarter of game at Miami

WINNIPEG (CP) - It

will be cloudy and cool here

tonight when Edmonton Eskimos meet Winnipeg

Blue Bombers in the first game of their Western In-

terprovincial Football Union

best-of-three final series. The weatherman says sno flurries should stop before kick-off time at 6 p.m. (PST) and

northeast winds will drop

Eskimos won the sea

edule and got a bye into the final, but Bombers, who finished

about 10 miles an hour.

back to win game, 16-6, and spoil Miami's homecoming at Orange Bowl,

IT'S NICE TO BELIEVE **Playoff** ONE CAN GOLF SO WELL **Opener** NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (CP)-A ball that whizzed past the ear of a man on a neighboring tee brought Charles Simmonds the most handsome compliment **Tonight**

of his brief golfing career. The second golfer, Frank Ewart, accused Simmons of deliberately aiming at him.

Ewart, disturbed in his efforts to master the 18th hole, was further incensed when a second Simmons effort, bounding at an oblique angle from the practice tee, came to rest just behind him. He took his tormentor to court on a charge of assault.

The magistrate, satisfied with Simmons' explanation that his golf had not progressed beyond the launching of unguided missiles, dismissed the charge.

Esquimalt Squad Drops First Game seconds remaining in period. MAY BE DANGEROUS

behind Edmonton, had to turn back a determined Calgary Stampeder team 28-16 in a hardhitting two-game total-point

tampeder team 28-16 in a hard-itting two-game total-point terscholastic Basketball League last night by downing Esqui-Bombers have had just five many thriller at Esquimalt.

Dockers by two points.

Rangy Barry Sadler sparked no penalties through the third period and the 10-minute over-teffort. Dave Nelson paced the losers with 12.

NEW PROFESSIONAL

Victoria High Totems moved tems finally got hot to nip the not a first-place tie in the In-Dockers by two points.

Both clubs played it close the rest of the way and there were few good scoring chances and

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nalt-Nelson Millard 9, McKinney differ 2, McFarlane, B, Millchell, M, Milchell 10, Lezete 2, sity of B.C. Thunderbirds ded. Total 29. Pta Friday night in an exhibition senior "A" basketball game.

Elmer Speidel was high man

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But Two Points Would Be Better!

Penalties Hurt As Cougars Tie Americans, 2-2

Cougars 2, Seattle 2 Victoria Cougars are only one point away from the objective set by coach Pat Egan for this week's Western Hockey League chores

Before the Cougars started their rugged series of three games in four days Wednesday, Egan stated that he expected the Cats to come up with a minimum of four points in the three games.

They got two of them when

they whipped New Westminster Royals, 5-3, Wednesday night and added another with a rugged 2-2 overtime tie at Seattle Friday night.

They can hit the four point

mark with a tie against Van-couver Canucks at Memorial Arena tonight, but it's a cinch that they'll be unwilling to settle for anything less than a victory over the Coast Division

Cougars have a couple of Scores to settle with Canucks and could possibly knock-them off Their first-place perch to-night. The Canucks, who have incertime tussles, had their lead trimmed to a single point as they took a 5-0 pasting from New Westminster Friday and need a win to be sure of staying New Westminster Friday and Oversame None Scotting None in front of the Royals, who en front of the Amerks tonight.

pray that has given them two win, 9:51, Penalty: Barlow 12:13. Good wins and a tie in their last five outlings as they squeezed out the tie with the Americans.

They got away to a 2-0 lead, then had to settle for an even break when penalties set the break when penalties the penalties when the penalties w

ing midway in the first period of a game marked by tight defensive tactics, driving through the middle to take Gordie Haworth's pass and beat goalie Hank Bassen from close range at 8.55.

Gordie Wilson, playing his Gordie Wilson, playing his second game since being side second game since being side.

EDMONTON 3. WINNIPEG 6

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Gordie Wilson, playing his second game since being side lined with knee trouble, made it 2-0 as he collected his third tally of the season during a scramble at 7.28 of the second session.

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Session.

Colin Kilburn was in the penalty box three minutes later when Rudy Filion whacked in Guyle Fleider's rebound to trim the margin and Egan was sitting out a penalty when Ray Kinasewich tied if up with only seconds remaining in the seriod.

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for the Athletics with eleven points. UBC's Norris Martin got 15.

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BEV BLANKS 'EM

WHL SUMMARIES

Canuck Clippings Not Impressive?

Piles of press clippings lauding Vancouver Canucks' quick getaway in the Western Hockey League race failed to impress New Westminster Royals Friday.

The Royals caught a cross-

town bus and dumped the Canucks 50 in the latter's own backyard. It was Canucks' sec-

In Vancouver, Bev Bentley picked up his first shutout of the season when he white-

break when penalties set the stage for two Seattle tallies.

Blinky Boyce opened the scor. Blinky Boyce opened the scor. In Edmonton, Dennis Riggin, a Detroit Red Wing chattel, Penalties Dorohoy 4.34, Dobbyn 11:23, Penalties (served by Johannen) 12:33, kicked out 27 shots to blank in a marked by Molannen in the Warriors.

Drakes on Their Way To Intermediate Final

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Canadian Diabetic Association)

JIM SQUIRE

for nearly four years before, as he puts it, "I finally de-cided to try what I've always

toria's more illustrious golfing sons.

Jim Squire, former city and B.C. amateur golf champion, returned to Victoria this week for a brief vacation to renew

He takes over his duties at the newly-constructed Win-dermere Golf and Country Club in Edmonton, when it opens for the first time next lim left Victoria a little

more than six years ago with the intention of sailing around the world, but stopped when he reached the Caribbean Sea, where he spent three years running a boat "That sort of living could only last so long." he said Friday, "And then I just had to get back to Canada." He went into business in

wanted, golfing for a living.
"I'll never forget my first professional tournament . . .

ation as a professional last summer, I entered in the Alberta Open. I didn't even get past the qualifying round. The first score card I brought

Golf Appreciated on Prairies

in read a rousing 81. "Boy, did I get a ribbing. "Now, I often shoot in the middle or late 60's," he conto be any good as a golfer, he just has to live, eat and

sleep golf. "And for real enthusiasm, you just have to see those Prairie golfers go at it."

"We only have a five month season out there, and they try to cram 12 months of golf into that time.
"The rest of the year, the professionals are just as busy as during the playing seaso conducting golf schools and clinics and selling equipment for the coming season.

"I was really surprised when I came back and real-ized the casual attitude

people on the coast have toward the game. "I suppose it's mostly be cause they have such a long season of good weather, and

the prairie people have to play while they have the "Courses around Edmonton are very comparable to those here, and very busy. There were at least a third more people golling this sufficient than there were last and we expect as many again out

when the season starts again, 'I'm certainly happy to see that the Centenn'al Open is heing planned for Vancouver next August, and I sure would like to play in that one. "It would be a real experi-ence to play in the same tournament with the stars that will be entered. With a \$50,000 prize list, you would

be up against the best on the continent, and possibly in the "It will really be worth seeing."

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JUDY BOOTS

(Barking for Monte Roberts)

Well what do you think the Old Man is up to now I will be happy to tell you and in case you do not know who I am I am the female-type doggie who lives at the

Old Man's house.

In fact now I think of it there aren't anything but female-types living at the Old Man's house in addition to me there is also a female-type wife and a female-type cat which is what I started out to tell you but I got off

the track a bit being a female-type that is understandable.

But where was I oh yes I was going to tell you what the Old Man is up to now the Old Man has decided the female-type cat who lives at his house has to learn how to write a column for him.

Can you imagine that not only does the Old Man get me to write a column for him when he comes down with an attack of acute laziness but he gets Mr. Norman Cribbens to fill this space for him on Tuesdays and Thursdays and now he wants a poor innocent little small cat to learn how to write a column.

Not only that but is the Old Man taking the trouble teach the little small cat how to write the column

to teach the little small cat how to write the column on no he is not doing any such of a thing he has told ME to teach the little small cat how to write.

I very nearly put my paw down and refused but then the Old Man looked at me with that look in his eye and I realized if I wish to continue to get my bed and bone from the Old Man I will have to humor him so I have started to teach the little small cat how to write.

First of all I explained to her about the typewriter and she said oh you mean that noisy toy the Old Man

and she said oh you mean that noisy toy the Old Man plays with and I said it wasn't a toy it was a machine for making words and small cat said she couldn't see the sense of making words with a machine in fact she couldn't see the sense of making words at all because with a simple purr purr she was able to extort all the liver a cat could

But I told her words were very important indeed and there had to be machines to make words if we did not have words how could we draw up international agreements between nations I asked her.

So small cat thought for a little while and she said if that is the best use you can find for words I will stick

And small cat said all the words she'd ever heard of in international agreements simply led to international disagreements such as dropping bombs and in her opinion words were strictly for the birds.

So you can see I am going to have my troubles teaching So you can see I am going to have my troubles teaching the little small cat how to write a column but perhaps you will see the results one of these days meanwhile I am doing the best I can but it is very difficult.

For a cat she is very dogmatic.

TOPICS

An appeal for volunteers for a Sunday work bee at Beaver Lake was made today by Ald. Millard H. Mooney. Volunteers are asked to re-

port at 8 a.m. at the Beaver Lake pavilion for brush clear-ing work around the lake. The clearing project is part of the centennial park development plan for Elk and Beaver Lakes.

"We can do with anyone who turns up," said Ald. Mooney. "We would appreciate any help and any equip-ment, especially brush-hooks and chain saws," he said.

Joffre Albert Beaudry, HMCS
New Glasgow, was treated for a severe cut on the forehead after he was in collision with car on Johnson near Douglas at 12.55 a.m. today.

A total of \$4.146 has been collected to date by the Victoria Wong, is a member of a well-known Victoria Chinese family. They have one son, Wayne, eight.

car on Johnson near Douglas at 12.55, a.m. today.

Police said Beaudry walked from behind a parked car on Johnson about 150 feet east of Douglas and was in collision with a car driven east on Johnson by Ruth L. Campbell, 798 Cook.

Beaudry was taken to Jubilee Hospital, where his laceration to the feet on the paign of the solution of the thorough the paign of the control of the the paign of th

Hospital, where his laceration three to one next year.

night break-in, Saanich police

A ton of clothing and bedding has been sent by the Victoria Society of Friends (Quakers) to taurant, in business since 1876, United Nations agencies for dis- last week was purchased for an United Nations agencies to distribution to the poor and destitute of Europe and the Near born James W. Chin, 41, from

The clothing was deflated by Victoria citizens.

I. M. Vallance, relief treasurer, said the society will accept further contributions of clean clothing. These articles would be forwarded overseas at would be forwarded overseas at the University of British Comments and Lowa State College.

1831 Fern Street.



Student nurse Marlene Briggs gave motherly attention to Miles Hoffer to-day, during the seven-year-old's first

stay in hospital after being found Friday night, 15 hours after he left his Holland Avenue home.

Poodle Dog Restaurant Changes Hands

turist turned restaurateur has bought the Poodle Dog Cafe, one of Victoria's most famous

The Government Street res-The clothing was donated by Harry R. Barnett.

some later date.

Clothing should be sent to lumbia and Iowa State College, Mr. Chin was formerly senior far East representative for Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd.

Damages on behalf of an eld-Magnus Nielsen of Elk Lake, erly cyclist who died nearly 15 died on Sept. 3, 1956, from inmonths ago were claimed in juries received four days earl-

Home Building

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Miramichi returns Nov. 23.

Sussexvale, Stettler return the Canadian Housing Design Mr. Steinbeck de Jonquiere returns Nov. 22.

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Jonquiere returns Nov. 22.

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eligible to compete with winners

Council.

gence, stating that he drove with reasonable care, and he counter-claimed against Mr.

Sconner of the Council state of the Counci

in other provinces for one of the nine national awards.

Sorensen for \$83 for damages sustained to his car.

The evidence was that Mr. Bruce A. Cooke, 532 Culduthel, won one of the two awards for houses of 1,150 square feet and under. His entry is the house at 1090 NicholMr. Steinbeck stated that Mr.

Nielsen turned left without givson in Saanich. Two of the three winners in the 1,150-1,500 square feet class thing possible to avoid running into him. He said he was drivwere Earl Eby, 159 Robertson, ing at a speed of between 45 who won his award for a home and 50 miles an hour on the

By City Men

CHECKING OPERATION of walkietalkies during search for Miles Hoffer were, left to right, Cpl. Bob Coleman

Estate Asks Damages

Victoria County Court Friday. Ier when he was knocked down The cyclist, 72-year-old Carl by a car on the Pat Bay High-

By City Men
Three Victoria builders have
Three Victoria builders have Thre

ier when he was knocked down

way. In County Court, the execu-

tor of his estate, Gunnar Soren-sen of Nelson, claimed \$481 for

hospital and medical expenses following the accident.

He claimed on the ground

Mr. Steinbeck denied negli-

In Death of Cyclist

ancouver Friday.

Sen died "accidentally, casually than the second year the and by misfortune," and there too.

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Lost Boy Safe After Mass Hunt

MILES MUM ON SECRET OF HIS DAY

Miles Hoffer, seven-yearold boy who was missing 15 hours Friday, smiled only once during his first stay in hospital today.

"I read two comic books," he said, his eyes lighting up Otherwise, he seemed dazed

and did not respond to questions. He was released from Royal

Jubilee children's ward after his overnight stay when a medical examination showed no ill effects from his wan-

and Const. Norman Baker, Saanich, and RCMP Cpl. Dan Thompson. Some 500 joined hunt. (Times Photos.)

500 Join Sagnich Search For Lad Missing 15 Hours

Seven-year-old Miles Hoffer returned to his home at 3906 Holland today still keeping the secret of why he ran away early Friday morning.

An army of 500 volunteers, headquarters at Burnside and wilkinson.

A call for volunteers was the rough countryside around his home in the northwest section of the city before he was spotted at 6.50 p.m. Friday by Mrs. H. G. Hartley, 794 West Burnside, 15 hours after he went missing.

Wilkinson.

A call for volunteers was broadcast during the afternoon, and the quick response caused a traffic jam. The search was under direction of Saanich Deputy Police Chief Jack Hamilton.

went missing. The almost-casual ending to Chief Jack Hamilton.
Shortly after 12

search belied the anxious called hours that preceded it.

The hunt began slowly, as a he arranged with a radio staroutine boy-missing matter—a tion to borrow the station's mobile unit.

almost daily occurrence. The boy's name was called But as the day wore on, over and over again through anxiety mounted, and emergency the public address system as search procedures were insti-

Shortly after 12 noon he called on South Vancouver

Island rangers for aid. Then

At the peak of activity, just before the boy was found, at least 500 men and two tracking dogs, fanned out from search food.

Workers Drove to Search Area

By 5 p.m., as offices closed children in the family, at the for the day, scores of workers hospital. The Empress Hotel gave up thoughts of supper and employee spent the afternoon drove direct to the search scene with searchers.

instead of home.

Strawberry Vale Community
Hall was opened up, and volunteers produced sandwiches and school. He was discovered as school. He was discovered the school with searchers.

Miles was reported missing by his mother shortly after 9 a.m. when she learned he wasn't at school. He was discovered the school with the school wit

coffee.

The searchers were prepared to go all night if necessary.
Young Miles, who spent the highly in Royal Jubilee Hospital when Mrs. Hoffer got up to the family and th

after he was found, went home tend the family's youngest today after a medical check-up. child. She didn't return to bed His 36-year-old father, Henry and didn't see Miles although Hoffer, wept when he was reunited with Miles, one of seven unlocked.

Wandered From Home Before

It wasn't the first time that Miles wandered from home.

In a previous escapade, Miles and an older brother, Walter, walked four miles to the city and slept in a sawdust bin at a previous home.

Before going to bed Thursday night he asked his dad.

Miles was found when he tried to take a drink of water at a tap at 794 West Burnside.

It wasn't the first time that walkie-talkies, a car and their tracking dog "Tim" for the

day night, he asked his dad, Mrs. Hartley saw him "What time do you go to bed through her kitchen window

and her husband went out to "About 11—why do you ask question the boy.

e that," his father replied but Although reluctant to enter me that," his father replied but Miles didn't say.

Miles wouldn't tell anyone why he ran away, after he was wich. After evasive replies to

pund.
Deputy Chief Hamilton said on Holland Avenue, and the the public response to appeals Hartley's phoned police, who rushed him to hospital.
RCMP from Colwood loaned tion," Mrs. Hartley said.

8 Reach Safety In Pre-Dawn Fire

A \$5,000 fire believed caused by a cigaret in a chesterfield forced five children and three adults into the street at 6.30 a.m. today at 2101 Chambers.

Mrs. S. Bennett, who had moved into the upper apartment with her daughter Friday night, was the only casualty. She burned her hand when she grabbed her charred plastic was from the living room.

Dreckfull Minister E. Davis Fulton will address a breakfast meeting in the Empress Hotel wednesday at 8.30 a.m.

purse from the living room.
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"It is live to be 500 years old,"
"Everybody else is dead to the E. Pearlman, QC, president of Victoria Bar Association."

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Robert J. Harvey, counsel for Robert God many it power of day. Wes is one of the first Reservations can be p son, 3295 Beach, who was recognized for a house in the same street, 2780 Dover.

Presentations were made in Vancouver Friday.

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L. T. Drake (2-5859).

ASK The

HENRY HOFFER

... "I'll never forget"

Father, Son

TEARS OF RELIEF

Reunited

This is the second year the CHDC has made the awards in an effort to stimulate originality and serviceability in home construction.

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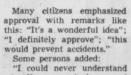


Car Testing Station Favored By 81 Per Cent of Citizens

Western Surveys-Research Ltd. The great majority of Greater Victoria people would definitely like to see a compulsory car testing station in

from all areas and all walks They asked: "Would you

favor the city of Victoria opening and operating a com-



To find out whether Vic why Vancouver had one and torians approve the oft mooted project, interviewers made personal calls on 100 homes scientifically selected to the control of the cont

lives it would be worth it." Respondents who disapproved backed up their opinions with these comments:

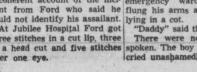
vidual to do it himself." "Not necessary or practical for this size of city." How do the people of Van-

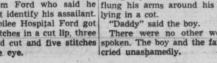
couver feel after years of experience with their city inspection station? Ninety per cent favor the by-law which compels motor-ists resident in the city to test vehicles twice a year at a personal cost of one dollar

a visit. Only 7 per cent disapproves.
Many Vancouver motorists
complain of glaring headlights on the highway, and









Recordings in 400 Languages Spread Gospel Through World

Executive secretary of Gospel at St. John's Anglican, and Recordings Incorporated, Los angles, Miss Marguerite Carter, visit here Thursday to the Mind-Health."

Mont., where he lectures students at the Montana Institute of the Bible each morning and

Angeles, Miss Marguerite Carter, visits here Thursday to tell the story of how the Word of God is spread by recordings throughout the world.

Miss Carter will show pictures and speak of the enterprise in Central Baptist Church Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Unreached before, many millions are now hearing the gospel for the first time in their own languages. More than 40 countries were recorded in one week's work at LA head quarters, including Arabia, Jordan, Spain, Phillippines, Belgium Congo, Sierra Leone, Liberia and many others.

At 1.50 p.m. "Mind-Health."

Communion at 8 a.m. will addresses public gatherings each evening from Nov. 20 to 24.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, both services will be conducted by the minister, Very Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. Morn dattend the morning service at evening "Our Trinitarian Faith." The senior department of the quarters, including Arabia, Jordan, Spain, Phillippines, Belgium Congo, Sierra Leone, Liberia and many others.

Dr. F. E. H. James speaks

The Lord Archbishop will preach at the morning service in Christ Church Cathedral and Rev. A. R. Penn at evening observances.

Parishioners will be pleased to know that Dean Brian Whitlow was discharged from hospital Wednesday and after a period of convalescence will return to Cathedral duties.

Terrance Johnson. Douglas.

Gray and Kenneth Beswick will be admitted as members of the Servers of the Guild of St. George at the morning service.

After Eucharist a breakfast will follow and a farewell bade to Basil Fox a faithful Cather to Bas

"The Guard At The Door" will be the subject of Canon George Biddle's a.m. sermon

IN VANCOUVER

Relief Agencies Unable to Cope With Jobless

With Jobless

VANCOUVER (CP)—H. T. James, president of the Central City Mission has informed city council that present downtown relief agencies cannot cope with the number of jobless seeking food and shelter.

In a written reply to Alderman George Millar's remark that the mission should "mind its own business" in the matter of converting the old public library to a shelter, Mr. James warned a "serious situation is developing" in Vancouver.

developing" in Vancouver.

"Since we and a few other organizations are the only agencies who are doing anything about the problem, we think we should know that plans are being made, and plans are being made, and what they are, so that efforts can be co-ordinated," he said.

He said the mission is serving 500 meals a day and turns away 50 men a night from its 265-bed hostel.

Meanwhile setting made, and Uris are being made, and being service peaker. Mr. W. J. Patterson, of Edinburgh, Seotland. See display advertisement for weekight services. Meanwhile setting made.

away 50 men a night from its 265-bed hostel.

Meanwhile acting mayor George Cunningham has called for a city-wide job booster campaign to fight off a serious unemployment situation.

"To make possible a favorable level of employment," Ald. Cunningham said in a proclamation, "all employers, organizations and householders can contribute by planning and doing now, and in the next few months, all their cleaning up, all their cleaning un. repairing, alterations and decorating work when men and materials are available."

City Priest

Rev. Maurice Costello, who has been at St. Andrew's Cathedral here for the past 12 years, has been appointed pastor of Salt Spring Island parish of the Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. J. Reeves, who spent several years in China and who recently left the West Indies because of poor health, has appointed parish.

appointed parish priest of the Lake Cowichan district.

Rev. L. M. Nourry, formerly atter 7 Richmon Sunday Rev. Lauzier, who will spend 7 p.m. the winter in Montreal, then sail to New Guinea to take charge of a new mission.

Campaign Raises \$93 For Children's Fund

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Bishop of Victoria

Attends Conference Most Rev. James M. Hill, DD, Most Rev. James M. Hill, DD, Bishop of Victoria, is in Ottawa Synod: "A church of The Lutheran for a conference of bishops. He Hour." Chambers Street and Princes was only recently discharged am: morning service il am. Special from hospital after a short stay. C. C. Janzow, paster. 3-553.

eriod of convalescence will a question and answer period on effects of smoking follows.

Terrance Johnson, Douglas
Terrance Johnson, Douglas
The pastor, Rev. A. I. Higgins

will follow and a farewell bade to Basil Fox, a faithful Cathedral server the past five years. Sunday afternoon 150 men and women of the Cathedral will visit other parishioners bearing the gospel of personal testimony.

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"The Guard At The Door" will be the subject of Canon.

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At Douglas Street Baptist
Rev. Cecil Barner, the pastor, speaks in the morning on 'God's Call Today" and at the 7.30 p.m. service on Lamp for the Light."

Dr. J. B. Rowell of Central Baptist speaks in the morning on "What We Believe Concerning Jesus Christ—True Human-ity—Apostle Diety," and in the evening on the subject "My Sin

Marigold Avenue
3 p.m., Sunday school,
7.30 p.m., Gospel service,
Speaker, Mr. D. McCartney
You are welcome.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL Sunday, 3.30 p.m., The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. Roy Hawes Wednesday 7.30 p.m., Bible study. Speaker, Mr. T. G. Stewart All are welcome.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints. C.C.F. Social Hall. Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad. Sunday school 10.30. Evening service 7 p.m. Phone 2-1565. Everyone wel-

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Couriney Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Secretary 4-8293.

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Occos supressed. Circustan Church (U.L.C.A. Western Canada symody. Service and Sunday school (English), 1 p.m., St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Bel-mont. Rev. J. E. Bersbusch, D.D. 5-2151.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Downtown Douglas Street at Broughton The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A. D.D.

11 a.m.—"The Upholding Power of God" 7.30 p.m.—"Our Trinitarian Faith" ist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS

CATHOLICS HOLD PARLEY

Delegates of Canada's English-speaking Roman Catholics gather here Sunday for the fifth annual Catholic social ng. and life conference, to study social effects of radio, television, the press and motion pictures. The conference will continue until Tuesday.

About 200 representatives parish societies from Roman Catholic dioceses throughout Canada are ex-James Cardinal McGuigan

and many others.

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His subjects will be "Vital"

Nazarene, Rev. Arthur F. Grobe speaks on "A Competent Guide" at morning devotions, and concerning "Wisdom Manifested" at the 7.30 evening gathering. Sun-

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow M.A. M.Ed. Dean and Rector EVERY MEMBER VISITATION SUNDAY 11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon

Preacher The Lord Archbishop. 7.30 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon The Rev. A. R. Penn

Evensong, Jame Niagara Street Preacher

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) and at the James Bay Hall at 11.00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

11.00 a.m. "THE GUARD AT THE DOOR"

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O. Prelude and Fugue in G minor (Dupre) "Pange Lingua" (Bairstow) Choral Prelude (Karg Elert)

"MIND-HEALTH"

Preacher, Canon Biddle 00 a.m.-School and Bible Classe

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

9.45 a.m.-Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer Preacher, Rev. Dr. Kenneth King

ST. MARY'S

Preacher, THE REV. HYWEL J. JONES

Choral Evensong 7.00 p.m.
Toccata and Fusue in D minor
by Bach.
"Deliver Me. O Lord." from the
Requiem, by Faure
"Blessed Jesus, Lord and God."
from the Requiem, by Faure
Choral improvisations by
F. Karg-Elert
Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m.

Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m., Pre-Primary, Primary, and Juniors, 11.00 a.m., Thursday—Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Holy Communion-8.30 a.m Preacher Rev. Richard Mugford

Sunday School—Seniors, Juniors and Primary, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, 11.00 a.m.

S. George the Martyr Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point Uplands and Cadboro Bay 22nd Sanday after Trinity 8 a.m.—Holy Communion

Preacher: The Rector
2 p.m.—Scouts' Own (Chapel)
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mas. Bac.
130 p.m.—Evensong and Address,
"Here Lies a Masi"
the third in a series of evening talks
out our young people. Teenagers in
s church or out of it are warmly
elecomed.

Sunday Schools
9.30 and 11 a.m.—All Ages
9.30 am.—Teen Bible Class
r. H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., Direc
Thursdays
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Intercessions for the Sick
Rev. William Hills

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
fl am —Primary and
fl Propriate Classes
Rev. Canon F. rike

St. Barnabas' Church Belmont and Begbie TRINITY XXII

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Serme Rev. Thomas Balley Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS'

orner of Blehmond and Blehardso wenty-Second Sunday after Trialt 8,00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Holy Communion 7,30 p.m.—Evensone Sunday School 9,45 a.m.—Main School and Blible Class 1,00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primar Thursday

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-

Toronto will head the clergy. Others will include Archbishop Philip F. Pocof, Winnipeg, and Bishop Francis P. Carroll, Calgary,

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

"Vital Factors in

Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James B.A., B.D., D.D.; Rev. G. L. Gillard, M.B.E. C.D.

Temperance Thinking" Broadcast CJVI "The Mission to Family Life"

Dr. F. E. H. James at both service 9.45 and 11 a.m.-Church School

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study We Welcome Visitors

Centennial United Church Gorge Road near cor. of Doug and Hillside

Minister: Rev. Douglas B Carr. B.A., B.D ector of Music: Peter Copeland anist: Mrs Margaret Wilmshur

"WHAT GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER"

7.30 p.m. Film: "Boyhood and Baptism of Jesus"

Third in film series "The Living Christ" Hearing Aids Available

Gordon United, Langford Rev. H. P. Davidson B.A. Minister Sunday School-11.00 a.m.—Service

"MODERN MARTHAS" Parade, Order of Eastern Star Soloist, Mise Deana Dagitt

squeak, literally," he said.

more restrictive in its operation frankly one I don't endorse this ime."

'A Blind Man's Creed'

Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

Baby Creche and Nursery at 11 a.m This Church Is Fitted

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Minister: Rev Tom R. Haytherne Music: Mr and Mrs Rodney Rev. Joseph Jones

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernweed at Gladytone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A. B.D.
Minister
Organist Mr. Henry Pluym ,
11.00 a.m.

"THE CHURCH IN ACTION
(1) A PRAYING CHURCH"

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery Organist: Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M. in evening REV. T. G. GRIFFFTHS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quadra at Mason Rev G R Easter B.A S.Th. Pastor Vera Barclay, Director of Music J. Saunders, Organist Church Schöols: Senior asid Junior, 9.45; Primary and Beginners, 11.00.

Morning soloist, Miss C. Saunders, "In the Gard Evening soloist, Mr. R. Williams, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwelli

CENTRAL BAPTIST

THURSDAY NIGHT at 7.30—GOSPEL RECORDINGS MISS MARGUERITE CARTER

Bonner Against Shift In Lord's Day Act

There is no justification to either "widen or restrict" present observances of the Lord's Day Act in British Columbia, Attorney General Robert Bonner said Friday.

If all act provisions were enforced, B.C. would be shut down to the point "where it would to the point "where it would squeak, literally," he said.

ueak, literally," he said. ject to the whim of the day,"
"Any move to make the act he said.

Oak Bay United Church

'MY BROTHER'S KEEPER"

Film, "The Beginnings"

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"THE ETERNAL PILGRIMAGE"

Sunday School
945 a.m
945 a.m
946 a.m
Meeting
Purs 2 p.m (Ladies)
Sat. 8 p.m Gospel Hour
Sun 11 a.m and
137 Pandora
1.36 p.m

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Cook St. Phone 8-153 Rev C. P Stewart Paster

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Christadelphian Hall

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Memorial Service, 11.00 a.m.

Bible Lecture, 7.30 p.m.

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IMMORTALS"

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er: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. or of Music: Frank/Statham

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH

He was commenting on a Minister Dr. N. L. Hughes Organist, Herman Bergink 11.00 a.m.—"We Remember' 7.30 p.m.—"Rewards" 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School Vancouver police commission decision to have evidence of all breaches of the act sent to Mr. who has the power to

First United Church

Ministers
Rev A i Higgins B.A. B.D.
Rev C Leighton Streight B.A.
Rev R McElroy Thompson D.D Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood Directors of Music

Duet-Beverley Glenday

Sing! Sing! Let All the People Sing! "Paul's Sermon Notes" Rev. A. I. Hisgins, S.A., B.D. at both services

Organist, Malcolm Hamilton

With Hearing Aids

Fairfield United Church

Rev. A. M. Angus Junior and Senior, 9.45 a.m. Primary, 11 a.m.

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
J. INGRAM SMITH—Organist
10 am.—Sunday School, all classes.
11 am.—Morning Frayer
Soloist: Miss Marjorie Norbury
Sermon: Rev. F. C. Rawlinson
"Delfying the Leftovers"
7.30 p.m.—Boly Communion Sermon: Rev. F. C. Rawlinson
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7.30 p.m.—Boly Communion
Sermon: "Are You Satisfied?"
The Bishop
Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankiler, D.D.

"SEE THE CHRIST AS
(3) THE LIGHT OF
THE WORLD"

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

11 a.m. — DR. J. L. SLOAT, B.A., D.D. — 7.30 p.m. of Vancouver at both services,

The Church Where Everyone Sings

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. 11 a.m.—What We Believe Concerning Jesus Christ
"HIS MIRACULOUS BIRTH—HIS ATONING DEATH in the Light of
HIS TRUE HUMANITY AND ABSOLUTE DEITY" 7.30—"MY SIN—MY ACCUSER—MY CONSCIENCE MY ADVOCATE"



11 a.m.—Rev. C. B. Smith preaches on the subjects "GOD'S EQUIPMENT" "THE MISSION OF GOD'S SON"

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Victoria British-Israel Association

TUESDAY, November 19, 8.00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL 734 Fort Street

Speaker: REV. B. O. G. DIXON Subject: "MESSAGE OF THE KINGDOM"

REVIVAL TABERNACLE

victoria's different church 11.00 a.m.—Spiritual Ministries 7.30 p.m.—Spiritual Sacriftees mointed Bible Teaching of Present Truths

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Pianist: Mrs Stuart Speaker, MR. G. GUSELL of Vancouver Subject: "THE FIGHT FOR THE KINGDOM" Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

9.30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11.15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: MR. J. W. ROBERTSON 7.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service Speaker: MR. P. SMART

9.00 p.m.-Young People's Hour-Special Film

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Subject, 7.30 p.m. "WORLD'S GREATEST MIRACLE FILM" Filmed in Java, the scenic island of intrigue. It is stupendous in sound and gorgeous color

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Radio Broadcast Every Sunday, 9.15 a.m., CJOB, 600

Victoria Truth Centre Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.—'TF ANY OF YOU LACK WISDOM' 11.00 a.m.—The Children's Church of the Golden Key 7.30 p.m.—'THE FIVE-POINT COMPASS'

Tuesday, 3.00 p.m.—Special Healing Meeting WEDNESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Fundamentals, "Conscious 1201 FORT STREET

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HOW IS IT COMMITTED?

UNPARDONABLE SIN?

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SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 7.30 P.M. John W. Boyd presents another great Bible message in this closing service

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PLANE OVERDUE; TEN ABOARD

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A B-29 Superfortress carrying a 10-man crew was overdue from a training flight since about 9 p.m. Friday, U.S. Air Force officials at Elmendorf air force base reported today.

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Young Fans Riot as Hamilton Wins

MONTREAL (CP)—Steve Oneschuk's three field goals proved the big factor today in Hamilton Tiger-Cats' 17-10 win over Montreal Alouettes in the first game of the Big Four final. It ended on almost a riot note when teenagers attacked Hamilton players.

Several of the Hamilton players had to slug their way out literally to stave off attacks from the unruly bunch of fans. One of the officials was shoved, pushed, and half-slugged, falling back into the crowd.

25 Die in Collision of Trains

CHANTONNAY, France (CP)-A freight train and a passenger train collided at a small station near here today killing 25 persons and injuring 12 more, railway officials

The passenger train was a diesel-powered "autorail" of the type used on short-haul or commuter runs. The scene of the accident is north of Bordeaux.

Hope Dims for Missing Hunters

VANCOUVER (CP) - Search officials reported little hope today for the safety of three hunters missing in the interior of British Columbia. Two of the men are Wayne Place, 31, and William Taylor, 52, of Vancouver, not seen since they set out Oct. 26 for Horsefly, northeast of Williams

The third man is 55-year-old Herman Jongerhuis, who has been missing since last Sunday in a heavily wooded area about 25 miles south of Kamloops. Police said he had little food and was lightly clothed.

Train Crash Starts Blaze

PORT MANN (CP)—An east-bound work train crashed into the rear of a parked freight train at the Canadian National Railway yards here today, starting a fire which caused an estimated \$15,000 damage. The caboose of the waiting train burst into flames upon impact and was de-

No one was injured in the accident. The conductor and rear-end brakeman had left the caboose minutes before the

Montgomery to Retire Next Fall

PARIS (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, last of the top allied commanders of the Second World War still on active duty, will retire as deputy allied commander in Europe next September.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe used the occasion of Montgomery's 70th birthday to make the announcement. He will be released from duty at his own request Sept. 20, 1958

11 Injured in 2-Car Crash

a mother and her four children, were injured today in a

two-car collision in suburban Burnaby.

Mrs. Louise Marquardt and three of her children are in hospital, one, eight-year-old Carrol, reported in serious condition. The father, William J. Marquardt, and a fourth

child were released after treatment.

Five youths in the second car were treated at hospital

Dryer Replaces Lewis On Royal Commission

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victor be surprised if the attorney-gen in the appointment in this case."

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taken in parliament.

Now before the House is a d. TV Star Has Child

Affice Concerd Separation

NEW YORK (AP) — A son, nich here today that he made Dryer's appointment.

8½ pounds, was born today to TV star Steve Allen and his wife, actress Jayne Meadows. She and the baby were downs. She and the baby were downs. She and the baby were down with Mr. Dryer prior to bis appointment.

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will give the crown corporation more room to insure exporters against losses and may bring more Canadian action in the his appointment."

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WASHINGTON (CP)
Communist party boss Nikita
Khrushchev had no takers today to his challenge to hold a U.S. - Soviet rocket "shooting match."

U.S. government and congres-ional leaders alike dismissed sional his challenge as both meaning-less and an act of "bragadoccio."

Defence Secretary Neil Mc-Elroy said he was "highly skeptical of Khrushchev's assertion that the Soviets have rockets that could hit with pin-point accuracy bases in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

But he told a news conference hat "only Khrushchev knows whether he is telling the truth.' Other U.S. officials said privately they saw little new in the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the United States to hold a "peaceful rocket contest."

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (Rep-PA.), who recently re-turned from a trip to Russia, said the United States had nothing to gain from a rocket-shooting match. "We are dealing with a bunch

of thugs, he said. "With them there can be no such thing as fair competition."

But Sen. George D. Aiken (R-VT.), said an international shooting match 'might be a

good idea."
"Put it on a sporting basis,"
he said. "If we can take out
our energies that way rather
than killing, I would favor it."

SURPLUS WHEAT

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Maps New

Credit Deal

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trade

Seven is lucky number for proud Great Dane mother Diane, who presented litter of five males and two females. Only six pups are in picture; one is the shy DAMAGE IN MILLIONS AS TYPHOON HITS GUAM

DIANE PROUD MOTHER OF SEVEN

type. The puppies have papers tracing their lineage 'way, 'way back, and are owned by Mrs. Lorna Philbert, 2365 Arbutus Road. (Times Photo.)

GUAM (AP)—Typhoon Lola, with winds re-ported in excess of 140 miles an hour, roared over Guam today, leaving a trail of damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

No fatalities were reported, but winds slashing over this United States military base destroyed hundreds of buildings and cut off power for 16 hours.

8 Children, 9 Others

has been appointed assistant commission counsel to the Sloan Royal Commission counsel to the Assistant Commission counsel to the Sloan Royal Commission counsel Stanley Remother than the saturated the attorney generated the at

Guess th' Yanks would like t' tell Krushy "Siddown,

Th' best strike strategy I know is t' settle it.

Speed Up **Efforts** WASHINGTON (AP) -

Scientists

The U.S. Air Force says a scientific team is studying the possibility of nuclear explosions in space as a possible weapon against intercontinental missiles.

An announcement Friday night from Kirtland air force base, N.M., said a group of 16 scientists is near "a major scientific breakthrough, the key to America's defence against an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Col. McPherson Morgan, head of the group, declined to say whether such a blast might be used to knock out an ICBM. But he said:

"There are several interesting phenomena of a nuclear ex-plosion, and some are more affected by the presence of air

"We feel that we have ways of destroying nuclear and nonnuclear rockets out in space." OFFICIALS MUM

Disclosure of the Kirtland project followed by a few hours the announcement by Defence Secretary Neil McElroy that he is creating a special new post to co-ordinate space-age "weapons projects of the future"-including anti-missile missiles.

McElroy also said at a press onference that at next month's NATO meeting in Paris, the United States will seek agreements for advance missile bases

He said the United States locate range ballistic missiles, those with a reach of 1,500 miles, on foreign bases within range of prospective enemy,

All Unions Meet but, McElroy added, the United States "can close the gap and do even better."

On Strike Plans

McElroy also announced that his missile assistant William M. Holaday, was being given expanded authority and the new title of director of missiles.

A strategy caucus of all unions affected by B.C.'s first province-wide strike of 6,000 pulp workers will be held Tuesday morning in Vancouver.

The USAF disclosed Friday that its intercontinental missile, the Snark, delivered a simulated hydrogen warhead on a favorage flower.

held Tuesday morning in Vancouver.

George Home, secretary of B.C. Federation of Earbbr, said today the meeting will include representatives from the pulp workers, building trades, wood workers.

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for settlement of the strike.

Asked how long he thought the strike would last he replied, "You can't predict a thing like that—it's up to the forwards, Jim Murray of Wolemployers a mix-up that saw of West Bromwich, to help to warn a sleeping family that their home was family that their home was on fire. The family, Mr. and on fire. The family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Enjo and their son, Denny, 17, escaped

untangled by an emergency untangled by an emergency meeting between the pulp work fending league champion, kept ers and building trades representatives.

The trucks were allowed to over Sheffield Wednesday.

Safely.

Canada's Extremes

High—Montreal 56

Low—Calgary 6

ster-driven trucks at construc-tion projects at the Port Al-berni and Elk Falls plants, was Stadium.

Over Arms Cargo CAVE-IN FEARED

PARIS - An emergency ses. for an Atlantic congress to consion of the permanent council vene in 1959—10th anniversary of NATO broke up today with- of the North Atlantic Treaty

of NATO broke up today without healing the breach between
France and her British and U.S.
allies on arms shipments to Tunisia.

Delegates to the ruling body
of the North Atlantic Treaty
of the Canadian House of Commons for Burnaby-Coquitlam,
buld reporters he wants a mechanism set up as soon as possible for "complete integration
and enhancement of Western
civilization."

Meantime diplomatic sources
in London said Britain and the
United States were seeking in
behind the scenes moves to Dulles in Washington.

(From Times Wire Service) resolution was approved calling

meets with U.S. State Secretary
Dulles in Washington.

Etienne de Crouy-Chanel of
France was among the representatives of the 15 NATO powers attending. He raised
France's bitter objections to the
delivery of U.S. and British
Arms to Tunisia.

France had demanded, a
NATO official said, that independent action by other NATO omembers in areas of interest
to France not be taken again.

Asked about the atmosphere
of the session, one delegate said
"businesslike."

The emergency session followed the closing session of a
NATO legislators' conference
here.

Also at the conference a to the Tunisian government.

giant chuck-hole rema ominously quiet tonay, the city engineer warned any jar might start new caving and "we could lose two or three houses right away."

The huge crater in a tree north-end boulevard, created by a break in the city's largest trunk sewer 145

feet underground, grew no larger during the day.

It remained about 200 feet long, 120 wide and 60 deep— with 10 evacuated houses perched perilously around the

mentime, repair crews line or Mid-Canada line areas, sets out the sites of the landing strips and aerodromes near the



NATO Stalemate STREET CRATER DEW Line No Longer Hush-Hush'

The DEW line built by the However, in the far north, where aircraft is the only the plot can only leave a base which permits him to warn day and in making a lateral flight the plot can only leave a base which permits him to warn day and in making a lateral flight the plot can only leave a base which permits him to warn day and in making a lateral flight the plot can only leave a base which permits him to warn day a base which permits him to warn day and in making a lateral flight the plot can only leave a base which permits him to warn day a base which permits him to warn day a base which permits him to warn day and in making a lateral flight the plot can only leave a base which permits him to warn day a base on the "classified" list and enter a fire in order is sites and cautioned against department in the latest issue of the Canada Gazette.

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The landing strips in from the north which had been unable to file advance flight plans must sites range from Cape Dyer, latitude 66 degrees, 34 minutes, and on the landing strips are set out in an air navigation order issued by the defence line across the north.

The landing strip locations are a fair indication of the actual location of the radar actual radar installation is not the Alaska border.

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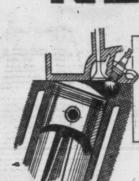
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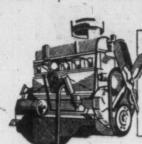
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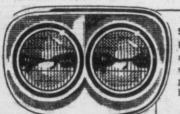
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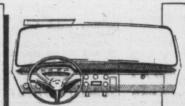
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tion while still concert halls, theatres—and to having all the amenities plus a wide choice of entertain n ment within fingertip reach.

Audrey How ungrate ful of us to ignore such consideration. Because most of us do so at least part of the time.

In spite of the fact that we have the fine time.

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Why?

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Famed Ballet Maybe several answers are possible, but the most convincing to my way of thinking, is contained in one word—contact. In the miniature animated pictures on a TV screen or in the disambedied squads from the disembodied sounds from even the best hi-fi or radio, the magic of human contact is absent. And I feel this to be true even though I am a hi-fi

A program that should delight ballet lovers of all kinds has been selected by the spectacular dance duo of Kovach and Rabecsky who will bring their ensemble to the Royal Theatre for one night, Nov. 25.

The two Hungarian stars who ave been unanimously hailed y leading dance critics all ver the world, will present the con Quixote Grand Pas de leux, the Princess Aurora Pas de Duex from Tschaikowsy's Sleeping Beauty, the wedding scene from Act III of Coppelia,

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TWO for the SHOW

this season is now open at Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

Flu Note: There was a delay in production of "The Law and Jake Wade." Robert Taylor and his horse, Buck, contracted Asian flu and colic respectively, and simultaneously.

Peter Note: There was a delay in production of "The Law and Jake Wade." Robert Taylor and his horse, Buck, contracted end of the show's 90-minute to please those who enjoy this him of roughhouse. Possibly the finest single contribution is the scenery which, taken along the Colorado above Durango and Silverton, is sheer mag and Silverton, is sheer mag.

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Others in the east, including acterizations by Stewart and Elaine Stewart, Edmonton-born Murphy. They play two broblems, one good and one evil. don de Wilde perform capably. Stewart, the good, spends his But how time marches on!

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Remember Brandon in that expendence of the let-inficence.

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Monday, Dec. 9 and Tuesday,
Dec. 10 at 8.15: "The Polter-geist." a three-act compedy presented by St. Luke's Players at Stewart, the good, spends his But how time marches on! Stewart, the good, spends his But how time marches on time entertaining friends with Remember Brandon in that exfolk tunes on his accordion after cellent western "Shane"? Well. he has been unjustly accused of somehow or other, he looks stealing from the railroad. The almost "all growed up" in cornsteading from the railroad. The beries with laughing-boy killer
Dan Duryea. To most adult
patrons the characters of the
two brothers are too sharply
drawn. The result robbed the
plot of much of its suspense and
lent the whole the air of pulp

TEEN DANCE

HONEST HAND
Red Skelton said that during
his family's trip to Europe this
summer young Richard Skelton
dropped a religious medal given
him by Pope Pius. The street
was crowded, and all Skelton
saw was a hand grab the medal
from the ground. They returned

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RECORD SHOP

English Entertainers Spin Sparkling Web

By HUMPHRY DAVY

One of the most unusual records of the month is an Angel pelease entitled "At the Drop of the Hat," featuring two of London's top entertainers, presently staging a two-man show at the Fortune Theatre, London. They are Michael Flanders, a polio victim confined to a wheelchair, and Donald Swann, one of England's best light planists. "CML5198) Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the New York Phil-(ML5198) Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the New York Phil harmonic.

light planists.
They are both well known in England for their TV and radio broadcasts witty composi-

The extraordinary thing about these two men is that they have been staging a that they have been staging a property of the service of the ser that they have been staging a revue which has run for over five months. They perform on an empty stage, with no props, other than Swam's piano and Flander's wheelchair.

The show's big attraction is the nonsense songs which are written and composed by the two men. They are sparkling witticisms on any subject which happens to strike the fancy of the two entertainers.

the two entertainers.

The present disc was recorded at an actual performance of the

Columbia in its masterworks series has issued two records which are treasures for disc col-ectors. The first of these is Tchaikovsky: "The Swan Lake"; the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting (ML5201).

(ML5201).
This is no ordinary interpretation of the Swan Lake Ballet.
It's a characterful one, brilliantly executed by one of the

world's finest orchestras.

The other Columbia record features Dukas: "Sorcerer's Apprentice"; Weinberger, "Schwan-da" polka and Fuge; Liszt:

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 23 to Saturday, Nov. 30, at 8.15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, record-smashing murder drama and other special numbers to music of Moszkowski and SAGE" (Odeon): Possibly be there would have helped a lot. tre. Tickets at Kent's Ltd., Fort

St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar

inday, Dec. 15 and Monday 16: Victoria Choral Society evil brother, Murphy, spends parison. A fine actor, that lad. is guest of Victoria Symphony is time planning train roberies with laughing-boy killer

HONEST HAND
Red Skelton said that during Christmas cantata by Ralph

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While thumbing through a list of new Christmas records, a few caught my attention. I haven't heard them, but they look interachievements in Victoria The virtual guarantee that those tainment. "The Mousetrap," an Agatha Christie murde drama, will doubtless top previeus fine directorial work by Mrs. Dulmage, one of her most memorable productions being Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

It helped the organist of the Middle Ages to be built like John L. Sullivan. The keys of the instrument had to be struck (Selected by Teletheatre Research Institute)

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d'Amour: Ames

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TUNES

Wake Up, Little Suzie: Everly

Brothers (Cadence)
Chances Are: Johnny Mathis

April Love; Pat Boone (Dot)

Silhouettes: Rays (Cameo) You Send Me: Sam Cooke

Be Bop Baby: Ricky Nelson

Brothers (Victor)

ISLAND IN THE SUN

ENDS TODAY 3.43, 9,07 Michael Rennie - Harry Belafont PLUS--"LURE OF THE SWAMP At 1.05, 4.24, 7.43

JACK PALANCE

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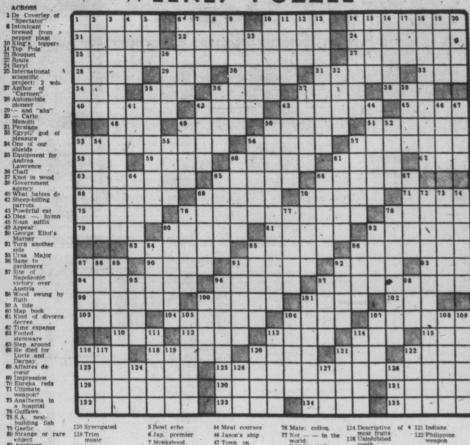
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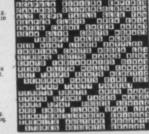
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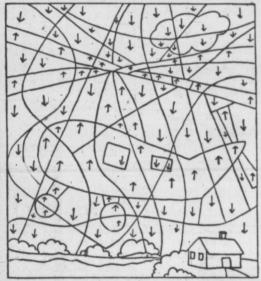
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ZZLES and PASTIMES

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words; five have seven letters.

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2. - end 2. To broaden
3. - · end 3. An associate
4. - · end 4. To protect
5. - · end 5. To go
6. - · end 6. To vie
7. - · end 7. To fool
8. - · end 8. To hang
9. - · end 9. To foretell
10. - · end 10. An allowance on the top surface, so that its blade drew a diagonal from the centre-point of one side to the centre-point of an adjacent side. Then he made a slanting cut right through the block, to the geometrically-opposite diagonal on the bottom surface. Thus, he cut the block into exact halves. Answers, I Depend 3 Extend 3 Priced 6 Con-tend 10 Stipend 8 Suspend 8 Por-tend 10 Stipend 10 Priced 6 Con-tend 10 Stipend

THERE'S A STRING

After you've been caught by this yourself, try it on a friend:
Cotton thread on an inch spool is one-sixty-fourth of an inch thick and one-quarter of an inch deep. The spool is one and one-half inches wide. What is the quickest method of determining the length of the thread on the spool?

[1968] **June 1.** **June 2.** **J

ZANY ZOO'S-WHO

Each of the missing wo the sentences below is the name of some living creature which is often similarly used in a figurative sense. The number of letters in each name corre-sponds to the number of blank

spaces.

How quickly can you fill in the names of all the creatures involved? Time limit: two 1. The in the grass

1. The · · · · in the grass,
2. The · · · · of another color,
3. The · · · in the china shop,
4. The · · · in the belfry,
5. It's a · · · in the bintment,
6. A · · in the throat,
7. The · · · at the door,
8. The · · · in sheep's clothing,
9. The · · · in the bonnet,
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ATTENTION

Here's a word puzzle that will afford some amusement at will afford some amusement at your next party: Draw four straight vertical lines and then add five other lines to them in such a way that you spell a word that indicates a number downs, as you can see by the arrows. But what goes up also comes down, as you will note, the arrows pointing down; as you will note, the arrows pointing down; add red to areas indicated by up arrows.

What amount will they be seen amusement at your next party: Draw four straight vertical lines and then add five other lines to them in such a way that you spell a word that indicates a number which is made with two lines. The year they gave a total word that indicates a number which is made with two lines. The year they gave a total word that indicates a number of \$280 to the orphanage, the product of the ages of their three sons. The total the product was twenty years.

FOR END RESULTS

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What amount will they be

IT'S YOUR MOVE

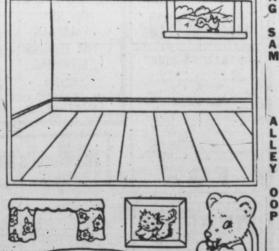


It's an even match, each side having two kings and three men left on the board. But White's manoeuvrings prove decisive in just four moves. White moves first, upboard.

SUM WORKOUT HERE

word puzzle that Three members of the board some amusement at of directors of an orphanage

FILL THE ROOM



Would you please help Baby
Bear get settled in his new
room? Using crayons it you
do not have colored pencils,
neatly color room, curtains,
rug, picture and the little bear.
Then very carefully cut around
outside line of room picture
and paste it on one-half sheet
of construction paper. Use

YOU CAN EXCHANGE IT FOR U.S. MONEY, THE REASON THE COIN WAS CUT INTO SMALL BITS WAS THAT LONG AGO THE PIECE -OF EIGHT, OR SPANISH DOLLAR WAS WIDELY USED IN THE

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THE NEXT SMALLEST COIN OF A DOLLAR WAS THE SPANISH REAL BUT IT WAS HARD TO COME WAS TWELVE-BY. EIGHT REALS BEIN AN-ONE-HALF EQUAL TO ONE SPANISH CENTS OR ONE PIECE-OF-EIGHT....THEY NUST CUT THE BIG COIN WHEN THEY NEEDED TO MAKE CHANGE. BIT. TWO BITS WERE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.... AN' SO ON

CLIMB ON, OL'TIMER ... I'M GETTIN' CONFUSED.
I DIDN'T KNOW THE
SPANIARDS HAD THE OLD BOY COME ON TO A ALL THAT OLD TWO-BITS:

























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